

Stepped-up Offensive Of Reds in Third Day

Pacification Slowed by Latest Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today increasingly aggressive Viet Cong attacks have slowed pacification in rural areas and "heightened the feeling of insecurity" in South Vietnamese cities and towns.

He said, in effect, that some gains had become losses.

McNamara's somber accounting to Congress on the Vietnam war was prepared before the current wave of Viet Cong assaults on South Vietnamese population centers, culminating in the battle of Saigon.

Although he claimed the enemy has suffered heavy combat losses, the outgoing defense chief acknowledged over all "progress has been uneven" in the 2½ years since the United States plunged into the war on a major scale.

Censored Report

McNamara's assessment was contained in a censored 219-page version of a bigger report he presented in secret to the Senate Armed Services Committee and defense appropriations subcommittee.

The annual posture statement backing up the Johnson administration's proposed \$76.7 billion military budget also summarizes current strategic forces and nuclear strategy, conventional arms strength and global problems facing the United States.

Peppered through McNamara's report on Vietnam are blunt suggestions that "much more needs to be done by the government of South Vietnam," including a crackdown on corruption.

And while praising the South Vietnamese forces for scoring victories, McNamara expressed the U.S. hope that the draft of South Vietnamese youth "will be expanded and intensified."

"Should be Matched" "We feel very strongly that the recently announced increase in our deployments should be matched by an increase in the South Vietnamese forces," the Pentagon chief said.

McNamara said, "Our forces have won every major battle in which they have been engaged" since their commitment in South Vietnam in 1965.

"I believe it has been conclusively demonstrated that the Communist main force units are simply no match for our forces in such engagements," he added.

But while many Red regular units in the central highlands continue to take heavy casualties, McNamara said, "they are still effective in the field."

This, he said, is because these units operate close to sanctuaries in Laos and North Vietnam. McNamara did not name Cambodia as a sanctuary, although American military men speak freely of this.

In the coastal plains of South Vietnam, McNamara told Congress, "the increasingly aggressive behavior of surviving main force units has reversed previously favorable trends and cause some deterioration in local security situations."

Counteraction

Viet Cong counteraction against the pacification program intensified markedly during 1967, McNamara said.

"In addition to continuing their direct attacks on pacification teams in the secure hamlets, the Viet Cong stepped up their attacks against district towns and provincial capitals," he said.

"While the Viet Cong have been unable to hold any of these urban centers, the attacks have heightened the feeling of insecurity in those areas."

In the new VC offensive across the length of the country, the Communists reportedly hold at least parts of important cities and towns.

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Amputees Take to Skiing

'A Chance to be People'

ARAPAHOE BASIN, Colo. (AP) — Army Capt. Ron Morrison buckled a ski on the one leg he brought back from Vietnam and set off down the snow-swept slope.

A dozen other soldiers, each minus a leg, followed suit. And a like number of children, each gliding on one ski, did likewise.

"It means a lot to get a chance at being people again," said Morrison, 28, Fort Atkinson, Wis., who was wounded twice in Vietnam before a booby trap in the Mekong Delta took his right leg last Aug. 13.

It was an effort to provide this chance that fostered a learn-to-ski program for Morrison and about 20 other amputees—nearly all Vietnam combat veterans—at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver.

Across town at the same time, Denver Children's Hospital was setting up similar therapy for 18 children who had lost legs either through accident or congenital defect.

Then Col. Paul W. Brown, who set up the Fitzsimons program, and Dr. William F. Stanek, who organized it at Children's Hospital, got together and combined their efforts. Now the men and boys make the weekly trip to Arapahoe Basin ski area together.

"I came up here to have a good time. I don't care if I never learn to ski," said Morrison.

But he and his friends are learning.

Progress of the amputee students has astonished their volunteer instructors at the Willy Schaeffler Ski School. They figured to keep the amputees on the practice slope for the first four weeks. All were riding the chairlift by the second trip; some made it the first time.

Two soldiers, never on skis until the amputee lessons began, did so well they took their girl friends to the slope the next time and proceeded to teach them to ski.

Most of the amputees were able to navigate a 15-pole slalom race without falling after one or two lessons.



Words of Encouragement are offered to 9-year-old Matthew Koldeway by Capt. Ron Morrison, 28, as both take part in an amputee ski program in Arapahoe Basin, Colo. Matthew lost his leg in an accident on his father's farm at Longmont, Colo. Morrison, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., was wounded while serving in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

They use an outrigger-type arrangement to stabilize themselves and maintain control. Instead of ski poles, the amputees use poles with very short skis mounted on the ends. Retractable spikes, which can be extended through the stabilizer skis into the snow, are used for walking. The spikes are retracted for skiing.

Mingling the men and boys has advantages for both. The

soldiers are challenged to keep pace with the fast-learning children. The children have someone—with like problems—to look up to.

Like Morrison, the others came to have a good time. "This is the first time the Army ever attacked a hill going downhill," laughed Sgt. Norman Church, 25, Lamoure, N.D., just six weeks after a Viet Cong booby trap took his leg.

Fighting Continues In Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantry and armored units battled die-hard Communist forces in Saigon again today as the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese pushed their biggest offensive of the Vietnam war up and down South Vietnam for the third day.

As fighting continued to rage in South Vietnam's capital, the Communists rampaged through other key government cities and took control of important areas in some of them. The situation appeared critical at many points.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, predicted the Communists would follow the current drive with a still bigger campaign against South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien, where the U.S. Marines are on guard below the demilitarized zone.

Heavy Enemy Losses

The Communists were paying a heavy price in their current offensive. Westmoreland said 5,800 enemy troops had been killed across the country, more than the toll usually reported for two or three weeks of fighting.

Allied casualties also were high: 555 killed, including 232 Americans, and 1,698 wounded. 929 of them Americans, according to the U.S. Command.

Civilian casualties mounted into the thousands across the country with estimates of up to 2,000 killed or wounded in Saigon alone.

American armored and infantry troops were rushed from other critical areas into some of the threatened cities, including Saigon. As U.S. tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantrymen from three divisions pushed through the streets of the capital to root out enemy resistance, Viet Cong soldiers and political cadre began to surface openly in some thickly populated parts of the capital.

In at least two parts of Saigon, men were knocking on doors and announcing: "We are from the National Liberation Front. We have come to liberate Saigon."

There were reports the National Liberation Front — the Viet Cong's political arm — had announced the formation of a revolutionary council to run Saigon.

Street Fighting

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported street fighting in nine different places in the capital city of nearly 3 million people. A wall of tanks

Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Wednesday that Army Sgt. Joseph L. Begotka of Green Bay, Wis., had been killed in action in Vietnam.



Meeting for the First Time in 24 years, Mr. and Mrs. John Andreo embrace on her arrival in Detroit today. Mrs. Andreo has just been released from behind the Iron Curtain. World War II separated them three weeks after their wedding in Poland in 1944. Mrs. Andreo's home is in Roseford, Ohio.

Nixon Makes It Official: He'll Run for President

Fox Valley residents will not hear former Vice President Richard M. Nixon make the first formal announcement next week that he will run for president this year. Nixon, who will spend Monday night in

Appleton, made known his plans today when he entered the New Hampshire presidential primary.



Nixon, leader in all the polls of Republican voters, will arrive in Green Bay Monday afternoon, campaign in that city for the rest of the day and then travel to Appleton, where he will speak at a coffee reception at the Conway Hotel Tuesday morning.

"Peace and freedom in the world and peace and progress here at home, will depend on the decisions of the next president of the United States. For these critical years, America needs new leadership," he said in an open letter to New Hampshire citizens.

New Hampshire holds its first-in-the-nation primary March 12 and Wisconsin's primary follows April 2. Oklahoma convenes the first GOP state convention on Feb. 24 to elect delegates to the August Miami Beach convention.

Nixon's New Hampshire man-

ager, State Rep. David Sterling, Rockefeller of New York, both filed papers just before the deadline Wednesday night to put Nixon's schedule calls for a the former vice president's news conference in Manchester, N.H., on Friday, and on Saturday he attends a Manchester reception with his wife and daughter. There may be write-in campaigns for Gov. Ronald Reagan party from New Hampshire to of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of Wisconsin on Monday.

U.N. Channels Ineffective

U.S. to Try Again To Get Ship Freed With Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said today it is prepared to try once again through the Korean Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom to win release of the Pueblo and her crew from North Korea.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey announced the U.S. intent following a North Korean indication that such a course might have more effect than a move through the United Nations.

The United States first appealed at Panmunjom Jan. 24 for return of the intelligence vessel and its 83-man crew, which North Korea had seized the day before. A routine commission meeting had been scheduled for some time.

McCloskey, citing the broadcast, said: "The United States is prepared to deal with this matter through this (Military Armistice Commission) channel."

There was no indication, however, any meeting has been arranged. The commission, set up at the end of the 1950-53 Korean war, meets periodically.

"The interest of the U.S. government is in obtaining the release of the vessel and its crew," McCloskey said. "I do not want to let modalities and technicalities stand in the way."

Snow Flurries

Possible Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional drizzle changing to snow flurries and a little colder tonight. Friday, mostly cloudy and slightly colder. Low tonight, near 22; high Friday, near 30. Northeasterly winds 6 to 12 m.p.h. tonight becoming light and variable on Friday. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 11 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 40; low, 35. Wind, 7 m.p.h. out of the north. Barometer, 30.50 and falling. Humidity, 100 per cent. Dew point, 36.

Highway Crashes Fatal to 2

Separate accidents, one involving a lone car and the other a camper unit and a semi-trailer truck, killed two persons on Outagamie and Waupaca County roads early today.

Edmund L. Blasch, 23, 421 N. Shawano St., New London, died when his 1965 auto traveled off Outagamie County Trunk S, three miles east of New London, and wrapped around a large utility pole about 1 a.m.

Floyd J. Sigmund, 52, Aniwa, was killed about 6:45 a.m. when his pickup truck-camper unit collided almost head on with a semi-trailer truck at Waupaca County Trunk S and U. S. 45 in Marion.



Blasch

Blasch's car was westbound on County Trunk S when it left

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

American Civilians in Vietnam

Vigilantes Hunt Friendly Neighborhood Sniper

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The tall young American civilian crouched behind the high concrete wall, a pistol strapped to his thigh and a high-powered rifle in his hands. His clothes were dirty and he hadn't shaved for two days.

Ron Fleming, 26, a Harvard graduate, was defending his Saigon home. Like scores of other Americans in the embattled Vietnamese capital, he had discovered that law and order had broken down in many places and it was every man for himself.

The young psychological warfare operative crept along the wall, then motioned those behind him to stop. At the corner, he put a finger to his lips for silence then raised the M14 rifle to his shoulder.

The crack echoed around the small cluster of neat concrete homes in the compound. Fleming said: "He's not there now."

Maybe I got him. That might be the end of the friendly neighborhood sniper."

A few minutes later two bullets cracked in the air. The sniper was still there. Fleming began stalking him again, as he had been doing for 36 hours.

All over Saigon, particularly in the heavily populated outer suburbs, Americans like Fleming have taken up arms to defend their homes.

"Some Protection" "We have no choice," said missionary Richard Taylor of the Christian Missionary Alliance, who comes from Auburn, Maine. "We have bullet holes in our shutters. Men like Fleming afford some degree of protection. Without them we would have no one."

Fleming lives in a compound of five houses in the Chi Lang area, a little American community of nine men, three women and four children. Some of the heaviest fighting in the battle of

Saigon has occurred within two blocks.

Most of the time the main highway alongside the compound has been deserted. Helicopters have strafed in the rear.

"We sort look on ourselves as a frontier community," said Fleming, "and it has brought out the frontier spirit in us all. Two embassy people who hadn't spoken to each other in months because of the conflicting nature of their work are good buddies now. This siege has brought them together."

"But I found out one thing. The compound killer, a veteran of the U.S. Army who toted a gleaming Swedish K machine gun and kept bragging about how many VC he would kill if he got the chance, bugged out the moment the going got rough."

"Me and another 26-year-old took over the leadership of the compound. We are working together fine."

Fleming borrowed three M14

rifles from a nearby U.S. military unit and issued one to Don Wilson, a slightly built diplomat from Detroit's Southfield section. Wednesday night Wilson spent one three-hour watch on the driveway leading into the compound, another on the back fence of the missionary house, and a third at the rear of the compound.

"We based our defense on the premise that the Viet Cong would be moving through our area in ones or twos," said Wilson. "We didn't figure that we would be the prime objective of the enemy. We figured we could scare off or kill one or two of them."

"But if a whole squad moved through, then finis for us." So far the defenders have seen only single snipers on nearby rooftops. This morning Fleming fired at one armed black-clad soldier wedged on the roof of a house 50 feet away. Another enemy soldier was peering over

the chimney of a second house when Fleming fired at him earlier.

"I don't know whether I've hit anyone or not," Fleming said. "I'm a dreadful shot."

The vigilantes keep a careful watch. They have no telephones, and communication with the world outside their compound is limited to occasional visits by friends and trips to the nearby U.S. military compound to get fed.

Some of the group prepared to leave today, particularly the married ones with the children. Fearing more heavy fighting around them, they thought they would move into hotels.

But Fleming and Wilson said they would stay.

"After all, this is my frontier fort," said Fleming, waving to the two-story concrete house he shares with three other Americans.

"Where else would I go? This is home," said Wilson.

More Accidents

Little Chute Has 4 1967 Traffic Deaths

LITTLE CHUTE — One of the worst years in village history for traffic deaths was recorded here in 1967. Four people were killed, two of them drivers and two passengers.

There were no traffic fatalities the previous year.

Police Chief Robert Nechodom's report issued Monday also listed an increase in traffic accidents.

Thirty-seven persons, including 20 drivers and 17 passengers, were injured in the 118 accidents during the year compared with 36, including 27 drivers and 9 passengers, in 1966. In addition, two pedestrians were injured in 1967 and none the previous year.

Speeding arrests during the year numbered 154 compared with 199 the previous year. Reckless driving arrests increased from 3 to 14 and inattentive driving charges dropped from 14 to 13. The first year of installation of traffic control signals resulted in 11 arrests for ignoring red lights. Arterial violations dropped from 19 to 9.

Traffic Violations

Other traffic arrests for 1967 including 6 for operating over the center line and violation of restrictions on driver's licenses, 5 for failure to have a valid driver's license and failure to yield right of way, and 4 for illegal parking in roadway.

Three arrests each were made for driving too fast for conditions, improper right turn, driving while under the influence of intoxicants, attempting to elude police, driving an unregistered vehicle and disregarding an officer's signal. Two each were reported for leaving the scene of an accident, hit and run driving, driving during revocation and illegal use of plates.

Single arrests were made for failure to stop on entering a highway, illegal passing, unlawful left turn and unsafe backing. Total traffic arrests for the year dropped from 278 in 1966 to 257.

Other Arrests

Arrests, other than traffic, numbered 33 in 1967 compared with 10 in 1966. Disorderly conduct arrests increased from 2 to 8, public intoxication charges dropped from 4 to 2, and drunk and disorderly charges dropped from 4 to 3. Other 1967 arrests included 4 for allowing dogs to run at large, 3 for aggravated battery, 2 for disturbing the peace and one each for vagrancy, child neglect, non-support, using fireworks, reckless use of firearms, shoplifting and burglary.

The police car patrolled 57,073 miles. Parking violations during the year numbered 155 and total fines collected amounted to \$6,697.

Calls investigated numbered 1,076, compared with 1,295 in 1966, complaints decreased from 249 to 204, and fires policed decreased from 23 to 13.

Prize-Winning Reporter Getting Into Politics

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Newsmen Robert V. Cox, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for his reportage of the Peggy Ann Bradnick kidnapping case in nearby Shade Gap, is turning to politics.

The 40-year-old city editor of the Chambersburg Public Opinion said Monday he is resigning from the paper to seek the Democratic nomination for the state House of Representatives.

In the Bradnick case, Cox doggedly followed clues about a mysterious "mountain man" sniper, the man later identified as Miss Bradnick's abductor and slayer of an FBI agent.

Appleton Bills State for Avenue Improvements

More Information Asked Before Paying \$9,896 Assessment for Work Along Armory

Reconstruction of College Avenue will cost the state of Wisconsin \$9,896 in special assessments for improvements made in front of the National Guard armory, it was learned Monday.

The armory, headquarters and training center for local guard units, is at 327 E. College Ave.

City Clerk Eldon Broehm recently sent the state a bill for the special assessments — the same levied against other property owners on the Avenue.

The armory property is under jurisdiction of the adjutant general's office at Madison and maintained by the state's commission on public lands.

No Objection

In a letter to Broehm, Secretary James Cooper, representing the commission, indicated the state had no objection to the assessments but required additional information.

A breakdown of the assessments in front of the armory building include: concrete pavement costs, \$3,795; street beautification, \$1,297; sidewalk, \$874; storm and sanitary sewers, \$2,978; and street lighting, \$951.

Cooper said that to assist with processing the bill which the state received for the work, he was requesting the city clerk to furnish copies of the hearing notices for the project, along with the final resolution passed by the council, accompanied by a map of the areas involved and assessed for the improvements.

The state official did not indicate whether the \$9,896 will be paid in full by the Nov. 1 deadline, or the five-year installment payment plan will be used.

In the meantime, the city has received no further word on when a new armory will be constructed in the old industrial park on the far west side.


Five years ago the city donated more than 20 acres for the structure at the request of the state but the building project was postponed when the federal government cut back on construction funds.

However, last fall a top National Guard official met with Mayor George Buckley and other city officials and gave assurance the armory project would be started in 1968 or 1969 at the latest, and asked for more time.

Should the state not begin construction of an armory this year, the city can reclaim the property under terms of the mutual agreement.


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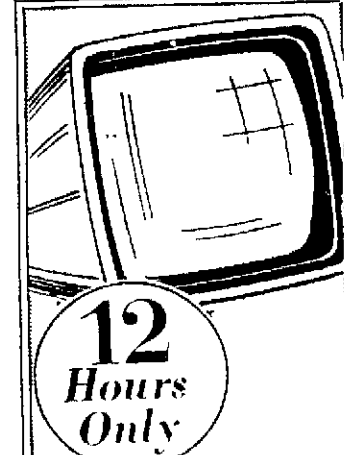
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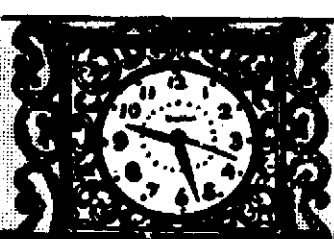
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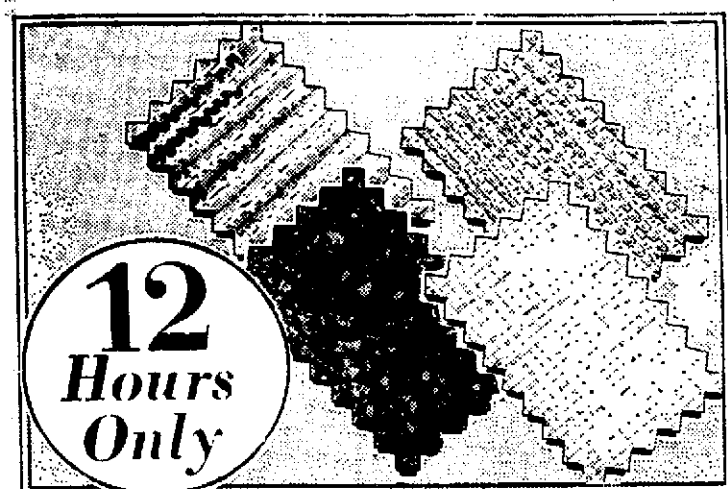
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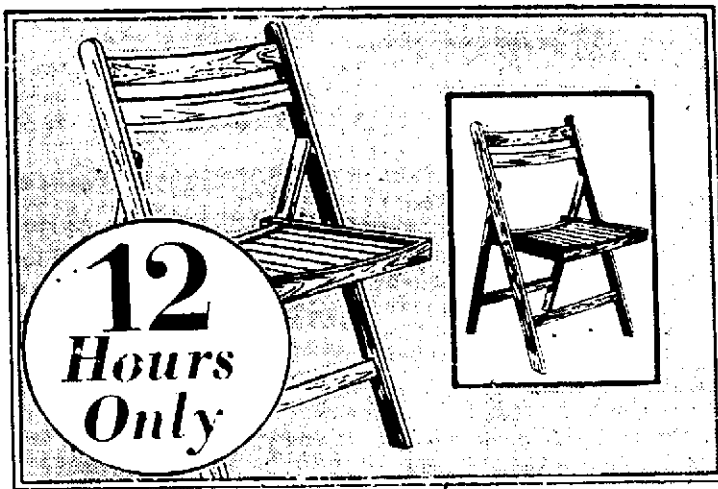
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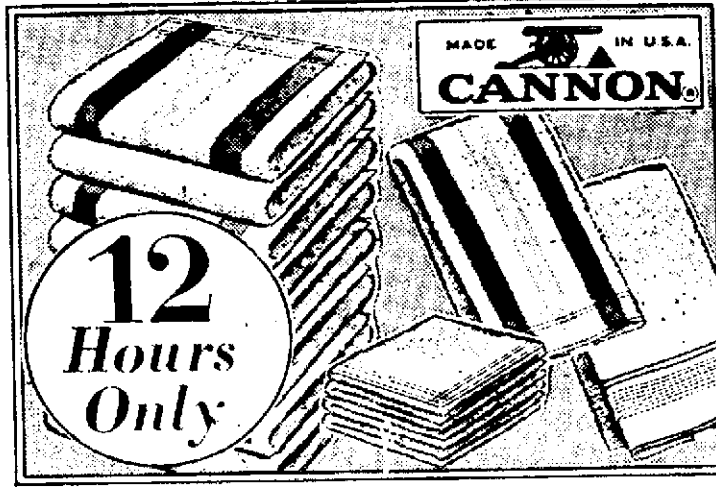
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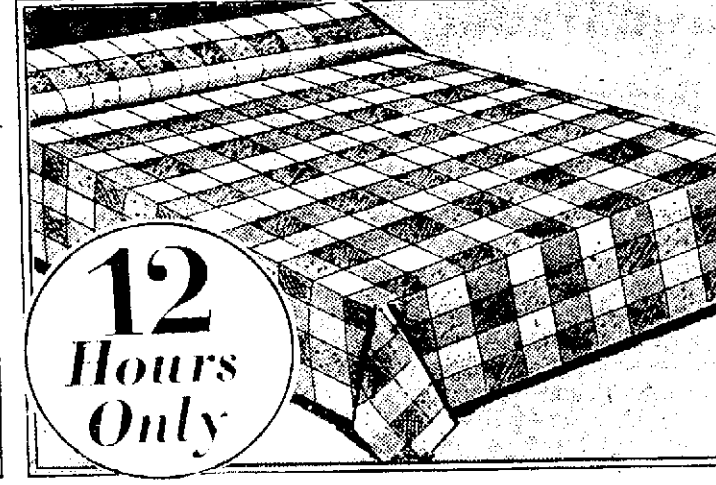
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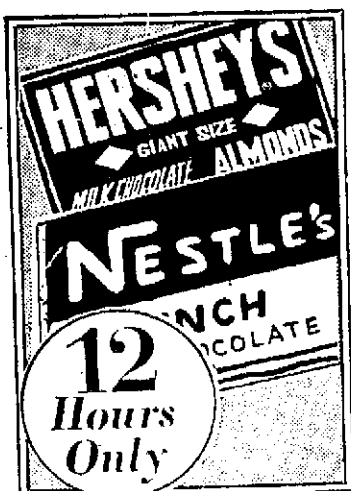
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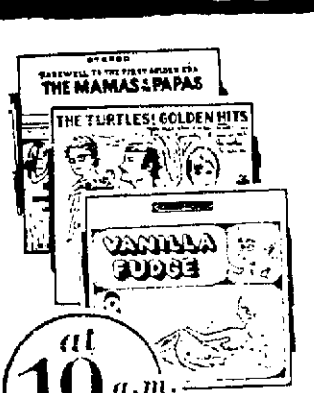
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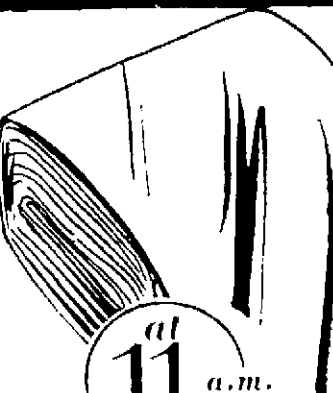
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1.00

Our Reg. 1.97. Selection of vinyl flats in sizes 5 to 10.



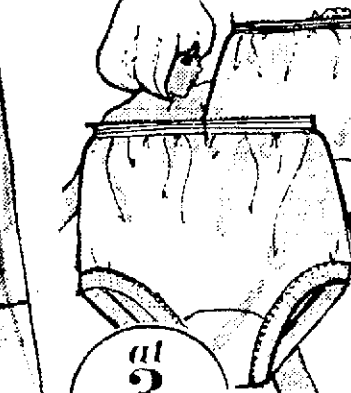
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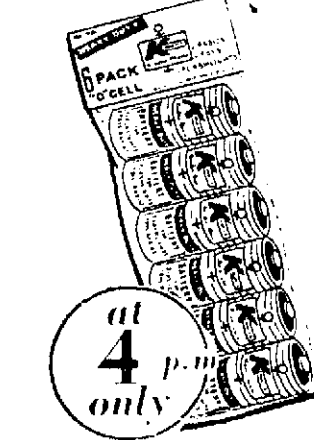
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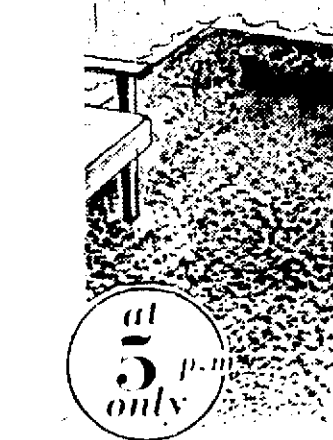
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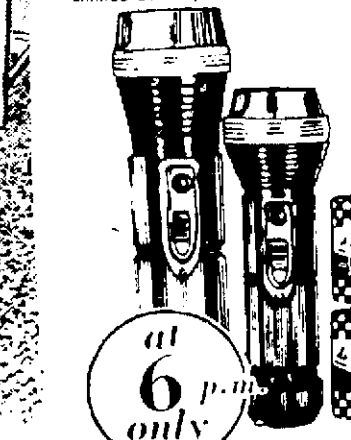
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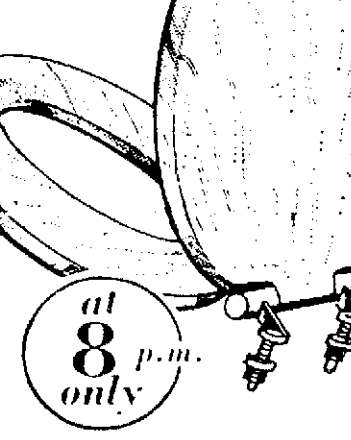
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Our Reg. 1.28. Package of 3 cubes, 12 guaranteed flashes.



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Our Reg. 7.37. 57" fiberglass. Perfect balance.

Your Money's Worth

Travel Under U.S. Flag Helps Curb Dollar Drain

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Even when scheduling a trip overseas, you can help close our huge tourist gap, I wrote in a recent column, merely by trying to "go on a U.S. airline or steamship and trying to make your reservation through a U.S. agent." It was a simple, single sentence — only one of several suggestions, but it inspired an extraordinary volume of letters. Among them was one letter

U.S. This is clearly absurd on the face of it. What Cohen actually is dramatizing is the benefit U.S. gets from purchases of U.S. aircraft by foreign airlines. This, though, is a long-range payments benefit, and we are faced with an immediate payments crisis. Gilmore brings up the additional point that "a substantial proportion, TWA estimates over half, of the aircraft purchased by European carriers are for service over routes remote from the U.S. and among whose passengers U.S. citizens are very limited."



Porter

from Gordon Gilmore, vice president of Trans World Airlines, and another from S. Ralph Cohen, assistant to the president of Scandinavian Airlines System. Both men are friends of mine and also of each other.

Said SAS's Cohen, after a "more in sorrow than in anger" introduction: "In point of fact, the European airlines bring almost twice as much money into this country as they take out. In 1966 alone, their expenditures in this country were \$416 million, as against sales of \$213 million. Your plea to Americans not to travel on foreign-flag airlines can only penalize American aircraft workers, American travel agents, American banks and investors, and even American newspapers and magazines."

Since I obviously do not want to penalize any of these groups, I must pursue the question: which of these views is correct? Since you, the American tourist, would obviously be making the choice all on your own, the question you also must pursue is: would you be helping or hurting your country's balance of payments in this emergency by favoring U.S. carriers?

Might Demand Gold

To start with, a fundamental generalization is essential because it holds the key to the whole debate. Specifically, the red ink in our international accounts soared to crisis totals toward the end of 1967. A continuation of this level of deficits would be intolerable, for it would invite qualified foreign holders of dollars to turn them in for our gold to protect themselves against a cheapening of the U.S. dollar in terms of gold. It would signal the undermining, if not the destruction, of the international monetary system which has fueled the free world's post-World War II expansion. We must dry up that red ink and as long as Asia is such a drain, we must seek to plug other leaks. One enormous leak lies in the \$2 billion more that U.S. tourists spend abroad than foreign tourists spend here. A quick way to help plug this leak is by paying our dollars to U.S. firms when we do travel abroad. This is the fundamental. Now to continue:

The implication of Cohen's statistics is that every \$1 you spend with a foreign flag ship somehow creates an immediate inflow of almost \$2 to the

CAB Survey
In short, U.S. planes are purchased for these routes because the planes are superior to competitive types and for no other reason. Thus, the requirements for the U.S. planes would be only marginally reduced by a shift of some U.S. citizens from foreign to U.S. carriers during the current emergency.

A more reasonable perspective on the immediate impact of choice of flags comes from a 1965 Civil Aeronautics Board survey. According to the CAB's figures, when a U.S. resident buys a \$300 round trip ticket to London on a foreign flag carrier, about \$100 remains in the U.S. to cover port expenses (fuel, station costs, advertising landing fees, payrolls, etc.) The net deficit to the U.S. is \$200. When he flies on a U.S. carrier, about \$200 stays here. The net deficit is cut in half to \$100.

Any permanent preference for U.S. flagships would be a retreat to economic isolationism which Gilmore finds abhorrent as 1 or any trade liberal would. Even now, during the payments emergency, you can choose the flag you wish, without fear of censure. Nearly 60 per cent of transatlantic travel is via foreign flag carriers, incidentally.

But I submit that the safeguarding of the U.S. dollar is the basic goal now. We should hardly be condemned for trying to help by temporarily favoring the U.S. flag.

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Kimberly Credit Union to Name Four Directors

KIMBERLY — Four directors and one credit committeeman will be elected at the 34th annual meeting of the Kimberly Credit Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Darby Club.

Nicholas Jansen, president, will report highlights of the past year and Robert Verbeten, treasurer and manager, will present a progress report for the year. The Credit Union serves employees of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill here and there families. It has 3,432 members and total assets of \$4,617,000. Dividends for the year paid to shareholders amounted to \$165,389. An interest refund of 20 per cent on personal loan interest paid was approved by the board during the past year. The refund amounted to \$37,137. At the end of the year, loans amounted to \$3,811,055 and shares owned by the membership amounted to \$4,252,189.

Coming February 4

Family Weekly



Can Our Underdog Skiers Surprise at the Olympics?

A well-trained, well-coached American team finally exists for Winter Olympic Games competition at Grenoble, France. Here is an estimate of its chances.

In the colorgrature magazine

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Economy Too Brisk for Safety, Johnson Warns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

study and recommend measures to improve efficiency and eliminate bottlenecks in industries which are persistent sources of inflation, and will see that price stability gets high priority in the making of government policy decisions.

Johnson rejected proposals for government curbs on credit as an anti-inflationary weapon on grounds such measures create unemployment and render plant capacity idle.

Not a Cure

"Dealing with inflation by creating a recession or persistent slack is succumbing to the disease—not curing it," Johnson said.

The new year—which will be the eighth in a row of unbroken economic advance—got off to a running start, partly because of the rebound from the auto strike and resumption of strong inventory buying after a lag throughout early 1967, the report said.

"Every prospect is for continued rapid increase of output in the months ahead," it said.

"Most experienced observers agree that the pace now is—and in the months ahead will be—too fast for safety."

Giant GNP

"The gain in Gross National Product in the current quarter is generally expected to be one of the largest in our history—a record we could gladly do without at this time."

The economic advisers have estimated the January-March production gain at \$18.5 billion or more, a pace they consider almost certain to generate further inflationary pressures as unions incorporate anticipated price increases into their wage demands.

If the wage-price spiral is not slowed this year, Johnson said, it "will still be turning steadily in 1969 and into 1970. The longer it turns the harder it is to stop."

But with a tax increase on the law books, he continued, the federal deficit can be reduced rapidly, unemployment would remain below 4 per cent for the third straight year, credit would remain available and interest rates reasonable and price increases would gradually slow down.

The projected \$61 billion increase in national output, he said, would represent a gain of about 7 3/4 per cent.

Since it already is too late to avert fairly rapid price gains in 1968, he said, inflation would account for more than 3 per cent of the rise in dollar value of total production; the actual rise in output of goods and services would measure more than 4 per cent.

Los Alamos to Get Atom Study Facility

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The 25th anniversary of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory—where the world's first atomic weapons were built—will be marked Feb. 15 with a groundbreaking for another scientific venture.

Ceremonies are scheduled for the official start of the \$55 million Meson physics facility, which will probe the nucleus of the atom.



Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is offered a spoonful of cereal during his visit today to one of the Cleveland elementary schools offering break-

fast to poverty-area children. David Rollins, 6, is one of 27,000 Cleveland children being fed through the experimental program. (AP Wirephoto)

Smaller Tax Boost Might be Accepted

6 Per Cent Increase Suggested as Realistic to President, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-seeks might be acceptable to the administration. The Delaware Republican, a leading GOP spokesman in the Senate on money matters, told a reporter he had consulted closely with administration officials before offering his proposals Wednesday in a Senate speech.

Two Killed in Road Crashes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lives across the highway from the scene. He investigated after spotting a turn signal light flashing on Blesch's wrecked auto. County police said fog was heavy and a light rain was falling at the time of the accident.

Blesch, a graduate of Washington High School in New London, was discharged from four years in the Navy on Dec. 18. He is one of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Blesch.

Sigmund was alone, traveling south in his camper unit, when he was killed in Marion this morning. The driver of the semi-trailer truck was William F. Hass, 59, route 3, New London. He escaped injury. The truck is owned by National Food Stores of Milwaukee. Waupaca County and Marion police said the semi was northbound on 45.

A Clintonville man told police he had stopped in the northbound lane of 45, waiting for the oncoming Sigmund vehicle to pass. The witness said he intended to turn left onto County Trunk S.

Police were told the northbound semi pulled around the witness' car and into the southbound lane, colliding with Sigmund's truck. Dr. William McGinnis, Waupaca County deputy coroner, said Sigmund was killed instantly. Workmen used hydraulic jacks to pry apart the wreckage and remove the body.

senior Republican on this panel.

The bill would continue auto and telephone excise rates which otherwise would drop sharply in April, costing the Treasury \$2.7 billion in revenue.

Williams' maneuver, if successful, would bypass the House Ways and Means Committee where Johnson's income tax legislation has been stalled since he first offered it last year.

Williams' plan would raise about \$6.5 billion in the first full year compared with \$9.8 billion of new revenue contained in the administration recommendation.

But the senator said he was trying to be realistic in proposing a tax increase that might have a chance to clear Congress.

"We need some action in this field," he declared. "There has been too much delay."

Although Williams did not claim to represent Senate GOP thinking on taxes, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen indicated in a floor speech the proposals might provide the basis for a GOP policy position on taxes.

Williams coupled his income tax plan with proposals to cut spending \$8 billion below Johnson's \$186.1 billion budget total and other measures he said would improve the government's fiscal position.

He said he would offer the entire package as an amendment on an excise tax bill considered certain to clear the House and reach the Senate Finance Committee by March. Williams is

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Higher Minimum Wage Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal minimum wage rose to \$1.60 an hour today for 33 million workers and to \$1.15 for another 8.5 million job-holders.

But because most workers already are paid above the minimum, some 7.3 million people actually will get pay hikes — about \$2.3 billion more a year.

"Those whose pay will rise are the working poor," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. And while Meany said the hikes resulted from political action by the labor movement, he stressed its goal remains a \$2 hourly minimum.

That there are working poor in America, Meany said, "is an inexcusable blight on its economic system."

There was mixed reaction among operators of hotels, hospitals and restaurants, where the new minimums will have the most effect.

Some said they'll raise prices while others said prices will remain stable, at least for now. Some talked of layoffs or reducing overtime to cut labor costs.

But others said they already were paying at the rate of the new minimum wage.

The increases are the second step in federal wage-law change that boosted the minimum from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per hour last Feb. 1 for the 33 million workers already covered by the Fair Labor Standard Act \$1.30 on Feb. 1, 1969, to \$1.45 a year later and finally to the \$1.60 top on Feb. 1, 1971.

McNamara Reports to Congress

Soviet Missile Power Doubled in Year

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one year the Soviet Union has more than doubled its force of land-based nuclear missiles capable of hitting the United States, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported today.

The outgoing Pentagon chief disclosed the Soviets' huge jump in intercontinental ballistic missiles—from 340 in 1966 to 720 as of last Oct. 1—in his final "military posture" statement to Congress.

In addition to the 720 ICBMs, McNamara's latest intelligence figures credit the Soviet Union with 130 other ballistic missiles—30 aboard nuclear submarines he calculates are assigned to U.S. targets and 100 aboard diesel-powered subs probably targeted for Europe.

Lead Erased
On the U.S. side of the ICBM ledger: 1,054 land-based missiles and 656 sea-based missiles, all on nuclear Polaris submarines.

The figures amount to an erosion of the U.S. lead over the Soviet Union in terms of missiles. But McNamara contends counting missiles alone is meaningless now that one rocket can carry several warheads or bombs.

Including bomber-carried nuclear weapons of both sides with missile forces, McNamara estimates the United States holds a 4,500 to 1,000 lead in warheads. "In terms of numbers of separately targetable, survivable, accurate, reliable warheads, our strategic forces are superior

to those of the Soviet Union," McNamara said.

Even so, he declared, the lead "is of little significance."

"For even with that 'superiority' or indeed with any 'superiority' realistically attainable,

the blunt, inescapable fact remains that the Soviet Union could still effectively destroy the United States, even after absorbing the full weight of an American first strike," he said.

McNamara's voluminous re-

port, a sort of defense bible, devoted 35 pages to strategic matters—long-range threats to national security, projections of enemy capabilities and current U.S. planning.

Among other things, McNamara said:

"We believe the Soviet ICBM force will continue to grow over the next few years, but at a considerably slower rate than in the recent past."

"The Soviets' fractional orbit bombardment system (FOBs), which might swoop from the north beneath the missile early warning network, could be used to penetrate the planned U.S. antimissile defense and strike cities. Announcing the FOBs development late last year, McNamara said such a weapon probably would be directed against American bomber bases."

Deployment Limited
—The Soviets appear for the moment to limit their antimissile deployment to the Moscow area, emplanting interceptor rockets "at a moderate pace." Another defensive network observed in the Tallinn area apparently is designed to intercept ballistic weapons—or U.S. bombers.

Intelligence experts still believe it unlikely Communist China will have an operational ICBM before the early 1970s or have significant numbers before the mid-1970s. The Chinese may attempt a space shot or test a long-range missile "on relatively short notice." Such a test had been expected late last year.

New Offensive of Reds in Third Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and armored personnel carriers surrounded the U.S. embassy, whose grounds the Viet Cong occupied for six hours Wednesday, and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker's residence five blocks away.

Fighting was reported "extremely heavy" on the southern edges of Saigon, with "neither side giving an inch," one source said.

The Viet Cong reportedly had set up an operations center of sorts in the An Quang Pagoda, one of the main Buddhist churches in the Chinese section of the city, and were exhorting the people to demonstrate against the government.

Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams reported from the pagoda that shortly before dark South Vietnamese Marines shot their way in and found about 60 women and children, many of them wounded. Reports flowed into Saigon of unabated fighting up and down

the country, with enemy troops reported in control of key sections of Hue, the old imperial capital, and Quang Tri, in the northern provinces; Dalat, Kone Thuet, in the central highlands, and Ben Tre and Binh Long, in the Mekong Delta.

Gen. Weyand commander of U.S. forces in the Saigon area, said Hanoi had decided to commit from 21 to 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions, as many as 12,000 troops, to the battle for Saigon and the provinces around it. He said some North Vietnamese army regulars had been taken prisoner in Saigon, the first time North Vietnamese troops have been reported fighting in the capital city.

Knowles Back Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles returned from Israel late Wednesday night after fog at Milwaukee forced his plane to be diverted to Chicago. He completed the trip by bus.

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Beautiful Danish Princess to Wed in Simple, Subdued Rite

By JOHN GALE
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — As royal weddings go, Saturday's ceremony for Princess Benedikte will be somewhat subdued, matching her shy and unobtrusive nature.

The Princess, second in line to Europe's oldest throne, is the last to wed of the three daughters of King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid.

There will be nothing to match the regal pageantry of Athens in 1964 when her young sister married King Constantine to become Queen Anne-Marie of Greece.

Nor will there be a carbon-copy repeat of last June's colorful royal wedding in Copenhagen when her elder sister Princess Margrethe was married to a former French diplomat who is now Prince Henrik of Denmark.

Chooses Family Chapel
Benedikte has chosen the family chapel at the royal Fredensborg estate 25 miles north of Copenhagen for her own nuptials. There amid familiar surroundings, she will become the bride of German Prince Richard zu Sayn-Wittgenstein, who owns and manages a large forested ancestral estate near the small Westphalian town of Berleburg. He is 32, she 23.

After the ceremony, the couple will take a 20-minute drive in an illuminated car through the streets of Fredensborg, little more than a large village.

Viking Descent
Benedikte has always been the quietest, though some say prettiest, of Denmark's three royal sisters. Like all of them she is in direct lineal descent from a Viking plunderer named Gorm the Old who died about 950 A.D. the first Danish king recognized by historians.

Today the royal house represents a conscientious constitutional monarchy existing within a self-governing democracy. There is no serious republicanism among Danes and no party for such a movement. The matter is not even openly debated among Social Democratic politicians who are more active on the issue in other Scandinavian lands.

'Comfortable Traditions'

Without going overboard, Danes seem to like the cozy and comfortable traditions of a royal family, jingling cavalymen and guards in bearskin hats who patrol palace approaches.

Benedikte as a child walked to school with her mother, trailed by a chauffeur-driven limousine

which would then pick up Queen Ingrid to return her to the palace. Crowds never gathered on such occasions. Danes seem to feel their royal family is entitled to its private moments.

At 5 feet 9 Benedikte is long-limbed and lovely. She skis in Norway most winters and is fond of horses.

Uncomplicated Education
Elder sister Margrethe studied at five universities, but Benedikte had an uncomplicated formal education—two Copenhagen schools and a Swiss finishing school.

She learned to sew, cook, make her own clothes and use a typewriter. Like Britain's Princess Alexandra, she has taste in clothes and often shops for herself in Copenhagen's smarter stores.

For relaxation, she likes music both classics and pop. She is the sister most often seen sitting beside her music-loving father at an opera or ballet performance.

The family obviously likes being together.

'Much in Common'
Benedikte and her fiancé go into marriage with much in common, including the Swedish language. Both Queen Ingrid and Richard's mother, Princess Margaretha, are Swedish-born. Richard's Berleburg estate escaped damage for five years of World War II but in 1945 a lone American aircraft bombed the town and one wing of the Sayn-Wittgenstein palace was hit.

Richard was thrown several yards by the explosion and shortly afterwards was smuggled to safety in Sweden along with his sisters and a brother.

Took Over Estate
Richard went to school for five years in Sweden, returning to Germany in the 1950s to study forestry and take over the estate which has been in the family nearly 10 centuries. He is regarded at home as a practical businessman of no pretensions with a disarming sense of humor.

His father, Prince Gustaf Albrecht, served in the German army as a captain during the war and disappeared on the eastern front. No reliable account has ever been given of his death.

Miss Reidhauser

Sea Otter Brings Top Price In First Auction Since 1911

By BETTY HOPPER
SEATTLE (AP) — A flick of the finger marked the return of the glamorous sea otter fur to fashion houses Tuesday with a record bid of \$2,300 a skin.

The top price at the first legal sale of sea otter pelts since 1911 was paid by George Liebes, vice president of Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, Tex., for four skins. They will be made into a lady's coat which Liebes will design.

The \$2,300 was called a record by Michael Dederer, president of the Seattle Fur Exchange, which handled the auction of 904 skins for the state of Alaska.

More than 100 international fur brokers representing the major furriers of the world attended the sale. The first lot went to Zalmon Porter of Minot, N.D., who paid \$2,150 each for four pelts. The average for a single skin was \$170.

Valued for its velvet softness, warmth and durability, the long, nearly black pelts, sometimes edged in silver, were made into capes for the mandarins of China and Russia's czars. International competition in Alaska and along the West Coast of the United States brought the herds to the edge of extinction a century ago.

The last big auction of sea otter fur was held in London in 1911. That also was the year the taking of sea otter in international waters was banned by treaty.

The furs auctioned here came from the continental waters of Alaska where the sea otter population now is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000. If left alone the animals would soon die of starvation, said Ed Shepherd, who was appointed by Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel to harvest the pelts and market them.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Agnes Ann Reidhauser to Gerald Lyn Rosenau has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reidhauser, Milwaukee, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Mauthe, 312 Second St., and Mrs. Anna Reidhauser, 122 Fourth St., Neenah. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenau, Milwaukee.

The couple teaches in Greendale Public Schools. They plan an Aug. 3 wedding.



Mary E. McCabe

Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, Denmark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Rodney N. Klutz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klutz, 604 Fifth St., Menasha.

Miss McCabe is a student of X-ray technology at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé attended Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is an engineering technician for Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

The couple plans an Oct. 19 wedding.

Washing Contest

Easter Monday, 1889, marked the start of a Fete de Blanchisseuses — a washing competition which pitted against each other washerwomen from many towns on Lake Geneva. This unusual event, which created considerable interest and excitement throughout Switzerland, apparently rated the participants on their skill in turning out "a good clean wash."

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Engineering. He is studying for a master's degree in city planning at the School of Design of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. The couple plans a summer wedding.

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Miss Marguerite M. LaViolette

The Engagement of
Miss Marguerite M. LaViolette and Thomas Lee Armstrong has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. LaViolette, 1032 W. Spring St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Green Bay. Miss LaViolette is employed at American Can Corp., Menasha. Mr. Armstrong is a draftsman with Heryman Steel Building Corp., Green Bay. A June 22 wedding is planned.

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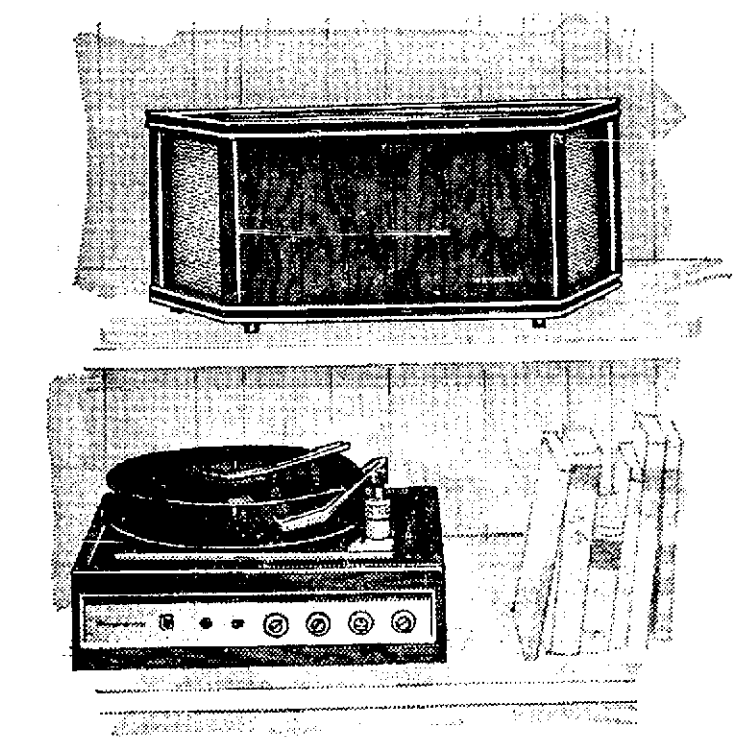
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'Packer Backer' Theme of Dance

Football fans and dance enthusiasts gathered Saturday evening at Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple for the Merry-makers Dance Club "Packer-Backer" dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hoelzel, Menasha, were chairmen. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belling, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sopkovich, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheuer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wohlers, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Menasha.



Merry-makers Dance Club members marked the end of the football season at a "Packer-Backer" dance Saturday evening at the Neenah-Menasha

Labor Temple. Chairmen for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hoelzel, Neenah.

Pajama Clad Raider Deems Fried Chicken Best at Midnight

BY CHUCK DILDAY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are a few esthetic souls remaining nowadays who know the best of all meat is chicken and the best of all chicken is fried chicken and the best of all fried chicken is cold fried chicken.

This is chicken at its best, the scintillating zenith of all gastronomic experiences.

It also should be added that cold fried chicken is at its succulent best at midnight when the diner is clad in pajamas and leaning over the kitchen sink as a precaution against errant crusty crumbs with which really good fried chicken is so bountifully endowed.

And for the record, it should be stressed that fried chicken that isn't most delicious when eaten cold wasn't good fried chicken in the first place.

Free Hand Fryer
I don't want to invade the realm of Lillian Mackesy, Post-Crescent food editor, but I am a recognized authority on fried chicken. In fact, those who have been privileged to partake of my handiwork acknowledge that I am the best free hand chicken fryer ever to come out of Southern Indiana.

They had better acknowledge it. If they don't, they won't get another invitation. Like any true artist I thrive on critical acclaim.

I should know how to fry chicken. I learned at my grandmother's knee standing before a wood range on a farm down on the bank of the Ohio River.

Frying chicken isn't a simple task. It is almost a ritual and there are certain mystic undertones to the process — like knowing the precise moment when a piece of chicken should be turned in the bubbling fat.

It was a complicated task, too, in my grandmother's day.

Chicken Yard
The first step was to get a wire about eight feet long and fashion a hook at one end. Then, with a pan of scratch feed and the wire, the cook went out to the chicken yard.

The grain was scattered on the ground and as soon as a likely young rooster about two-thirds grown got preoccupied with it, he was snared with the wire and hauled into captivity.

I will not go into the details of the decapitation except to say that my grandmother was an expert chicken decapitator. She did it with earth shaking finality.

Then came phase two of the chicken frying process. This was known as the plucking and drawing and I will pass over it without comment except that all Southern Indiana chickens were hybrids and



Dilday

various colors. There wasn't a white chicken in that part of the state and the mark of a true chicken frying entrepreneur was his ability to extract every last dinky pin feather without leaving a mark or a skin break.

De-Jointing
Then came the de-jointing which was done with the skill and finesse of a dedicated surgeon. Every joint was severed and the breast (That's where the white meat comes from, brother) was divided into (a) the breast proper and (b) the pulley bone, or wishbone as a later generation knows it.

And pity the cook on whom scorn was heaped if the pulley bone was damaged in any way.

Well, now it's about time to start the cooking process, assuming that you have selected the proper equipment which consists of a large heavy gauge iron frying pan. This pan must be big enough to take all the pieces of one chicken at one time. Anything smaller may as well be discarded.

Into the skillet, as it is properly called, melt fat until the liquid is a generous quarter-inch deep. Grandmother used lard. She could because she knew how to keep it amply bubbling hot without burning it. And this on a wood stove which came complete without a thermostat.

Put some flour in a deep baking tin and roll the chicken

in it well until every piece is as white as the driven snow. And then:

Bubbling Fat

With the tender care of a mother handling her newborn babe, place each piece of chicken individually into the bubbling fat.

At this point breathe deeply and savor the aroma that gives full measure of anticipation of the delights to come. Add salt and pepper, as the cook books say, and the flavor secret is plenty of pepper.

Now, turn the pieces gently. Don't wait until they are done on one side. Each piece should be turned at least a half dozen times until it is golden brown all over.

You have kept a lid on the skillet between turnings, of course, but remove it now and cook uncovered until the color deepens, turning each piece at least two more times.

Well, that's the only approved way to fry chicken. Except for one more thing. When it has cooled, hide it. Don't touch it until midnight when properly attired.

And let me ask you, Lillian Mackesy, do you know a better way?

Ceremony Performed

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:15 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Darlene Ulmer and Mark Griesbach. The Rev. Orville Janssen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer, route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griesbach, Greenville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gordon Baumgart, a sister of the bride, and Robert Learmen were honor attendants.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

Mr. Griesbach is employed by Griesbach Water Softener Sales, Greenville. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Guadalupe Society Recollection Day

Our Lady of Guadalupe Society made plans for its March 31 Day of Recollection observance when the group met Monday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Polowski, 432 E. South River St.

Program for the meeting was provided by the Rev. John Reuter of St. Mary Parish, Menasha. He presented an illustrated talk of his trip to San Cristobel and Tapachula in southern Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flokken and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, above, stopped to chat as they danced Saturday evening at the Merry-makers Dance Club party. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fischer purchase their tickets at the door from Mr. and Mrs. Chet Fenske. (Post-Crescent Photos)

WSCS to Hear Urban Consultant

The Rev. Edsel Ammons, consultant in urban church planning of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church, will speak to the Women's Society of Christian Service

when the group meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Ammons was graduated from Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., in 1956. In 1963, he was appointed to the newly created position of director of urban work in the Methodist Church. The appointment marked the first district responsibility for a Negro pastor in the Rock River Conference.

Members of the Woman's Society of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and St. James Methodist Church, as well as those of the Methodist churches in Neenah and Kaukauna, are invited to attend the meeting. There will be a tea after the program. Nursery care will be provided for preschool children.



Rev. Edsel Ammons

Robert Taggart Plans to Wed Miss Virginia Silver

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fordyce Silver, 6510 Sardis Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Robert Edward Taggart Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taggart, Barrington, Ill. formerly of Appleton.

Miss Silver is a senior at Lawrence University where she is majoring in political science. She is a member of Mortar Board and was a member of the 1966 Homecoming Court at Lawrence. Miss Silver was presented at the Akron (Ohio) Cotillion in 1964.

Mr. Taggart, a senior at Lawrence, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a member of Mace, men's honorary society, and chairman of the Honor Council. The couple plans a summer wedding.



Miss Virginia Silver

Tell Troth of Miss Close



Miss Carole Close

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. William Close, 217 W. Cook St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, Madison, to Richard E. Funnell.

Miss Close is employed as a project assistant at the Institute for Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé is a computer maintenance specialist with the Army stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

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Little Chute Band Members and their wives gathered Friday evening at the Little Chute Village Hall for a party and dancing. Trying out the dance floor, above, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wulterkins and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMahon. At right, at the snack table are Clarence Peeters, who has served with the band 44 years, Orville Peeters, 41 years, and Mrs. Orville Peeters. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Lett Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janssen visit. The brothers have a combined total of 88 years experience with the band. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Lett Janssen visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janssen at the party.

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Sheinwold Mistake Is Lonely But Big
One advantage of playing against experts is that when you make a mistake you find out all about it. They won't say much, but tricks speak louder than words.
When today's hand was played a few months ago during an international tournament on the island of Majorca, two of the best players of the Netherlands put on an exhibition of fine defensive play after South had made one small mistake.
Pieter Boender opened the five of spades, and dummy's eight won the first trick. This

Lovelier You
Wardrobe Aid
If your wardrobe looks tired, sing of spring. (If you don't already own a skinny tailored skirt or a romantic ruffled blouse, now's the time.)
—Pick up shirts and sweaters with a vest — plain, checked or flowered. And you'll have the turn of the season look for certain.
—For skimpy casual dresses the spruce trick is a wide belt, smack at the waistline.
—There's new zing for a late day costume in wreaths of flower jewelry.
As all of those accessories are slated for favor in the coming months, none would prove a whimsy. It's a case of invest now and reap fashion dividends for many months.



West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ AK 9 8	♠ 6 3	♠ 10 9 6 5	♠ 10 9 6 5
♥ A 10 9 6 5	♥ 10 9 6 5	♥ A 6	♥ 10 9 6 5
♦ A 6	♦ 10 9 6 5	♦ 10 9 6 5	♦ 10 9 6 5
♣ 9 3	♣ 10 9 6 5	♣ 10 9 6 5	♣ 10 9 6 5

WEST EAST
♠ Q 10 7 5 ♠ 6 3
♥ Q 3 ♥ 10 9 6 5
♦ 5 4 3 ♦ 10 9 6 5
♣ A J 10 4 ♣ 10 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ J 4 2
♥ K 4 2
♦ K J 10 2
♣ K 8 5

West North East South
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

New accessories are a sure cure for fashion fatigue.
Purely as suggestions:
—Perk up a dark and now dreary coat with pale accessories — with pale patent leather shoes and stockings in a patterned sheer, or with a silky beret and crisp cotton shortsies.
Try all in spring gray or limelight, a new neutral that is at once yellowed and grayed. Both shades are versatile and later on will complement incoming colors.
—To spark a suit, fill the neckline with a pastel ascot or a snowy bib. Fill-ins with plunging necklines and ruffles positively

without giving a trick up to East's jack. Bob Slavenburg, East, got in with the jack of hearts and promptly returned the queen of clubs.
South would have escaped by playing low if East had returned a low club, but the queen of clubs left no escape for declarer. The defenders rattled off four clubs and one heart, defeating the contract.
Every reader of this column has surely seen South's one small mistake. After winning the first trick in dummy with the eight of spades, declarer should lead the ten of hearts from dummy and pass it around to West. Declarer is in no danger if he gives up a heart trick to West, but he cannot afford to give up a trick to East.

Drops Queen
Boender dropped the queen of hearts, and now declarer couldn't develop the hearts.

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Ailing House Mortar Is Effective Joint Filler
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: Recently I noticed a small crack developing along the joint where the concrete basement wall meets the floor. Is this something a rank amateur can repair? — Milwaukee.
A: Here's how, and you can judge. First widen the crack to about a half-inch, which will give you room to work in the patching mortar. Use a hammer and cold chisel, and be sure to wear goggles; one speck of flying concrete can feel like a mountain in your eye. Dig out to a depth of an inch, rake out all loose particles. Soak the area well, to keep the old, dry concrete from blotting water from the new patching mortar. Then pack in the mortar, mixed stiff but workable. Smooth it with your trowel. Cover with a damp cloth, and keep dampening it for a week, so the patch cures slowly. Get busy now, before the crack lengthens.
Q: We have just bought our first clothes washer. Now I am worried, because I have heard that laundry soap and bleaches may stop the action of the septic tank. Is this true? — Milwaukee.
A: Not unless you're planning on running a commercial-sized washing in a residential size tank. In other words, for normal-size washing, don't worry.

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Your Problems

Disrespectful 10-Year-Old Boy Needs Meaningful Punishment

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 10-year-old son, who is very large for his age, answered me in a manner which I considered disrespectful and smart-alecky. I turned around and gave him a swat on the bottom. He grabbed

hold of my hand and twisted my wrist.

When his father came home I told him about the incident and

sat there smirking because his Dad had taken his side.

The next day I went to hit the boy with a belt. He snatched it away from me and shouted, "Dad says I should protect myself and I'm going to do it."

The boy's father has never laid a hand on him. I've always had to do all the disciplining. Now that the boy is getting older I think his dad should hit him and not leave it to me. Please give me your views as things are going from bad to worse. — N. Y.

Dear N.Y.: Don't expect a father who has never disciplined a child to "take over" all of a sudden. He won't do it. Your best bet is to stop hitting the kid and come up with punishment that means something — such as no TV, no movie, no dessert, no ballgame. When "spankings" turn into hand-to-hand combat it's time for a change of tactics, Mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband reads your column and thinks you have "a lot of brains" — for a woman. Please try and make him see my side.

I have some friends who could spend the whole day on the phone. There are times when I just let the phone ring because I'm too busy or not in the mood to talk.

My husband has told me I must always answer the phone, in case someone has something important to tell me. I still think it is better not to take a chance on getting caught by my gabby friends, so I don't answer if I don't feel like it.

The other day my husband tried to phone me and I did not answer. He telephoned our next door neighbor and asked her to come over and see if I was at home. When she reported that I was here he got so mad he called the phone company and instructed them to take the phone out. I have been without a phone for five days and I'm going crazy. Please tell him he is a nut and to put the phone back in. — Out of Touch

Dear Out: A woman who would let a phone ring in order to duck her gabby friends should not be calling anyone else a nut.

If you promise to answer the phone from now on I will ask your husband to re-establish the telephone service and give you another chance. How about it?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a person says, "Please stop me if you've heard this one," is it good manners to stop



Landers

he replied, "That's all right. The boy was merely protecting himself." This conversation took place in front of the boy who

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"Our Lady of the Sign," representative of the Greek school, late 17th century, is one of many icons owned by Mrs. E. K. Nielsen. Also belonging to her collection are "Our Lady of the Three Hands," an 18th century Slavonic work shown here above "St.



George Slaying the Dragon," a product of the Greek School, late 17th century. Slides of these and other icons will accompany Mrs. Nielsen's lecture Tuesday at the Bergstrom Art Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Be Aware of Menswear Sizing

Many men do not know that special sizes and types of merchandise are made for those who require them. Here are some tips. When buying gloves, a man with short fingers should not buy "regulars" — but "extra long" — but "extra long" would not be a better fit. If the proper size in pajamas is okay except in the length, a "long" can be supplied. . . and most stores are now carrying "extra length ties" for the tall or large gents!

What's your opinion? — Ho Hum

Dear Ho: The person who invites you to stop him if you've heard the story doesn't really want you to stop him. He wants to tell the story. So, let him. Consider it an exercise in discipline for you — and therapy for him.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

Icon History and Art to be Discussed by Mrs. Nielsen

NEENAH — "The Art of the Icon Painter" will be the topic of an informal lecture to be presented by Mrs. E. K. Nielsen. Mrs. Nielsen's interest in icons began in 1951, with a gift to her Main Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center. The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the friends of the Bergstrom Art Center.

Mrs. Nielsen will trace the history of icon painting from its Christian origins in the Byzantine era to its influence on contemporary painting, discussing the art and technique of creating icons, and relate some of the legends surrounding the most famous icons.

Her lecture will be illustrated with slides of her collection of religious panels produced by Greek, Russian, and Serbian monks of the Eastern Orthodox Church which has been displayed at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Tex.; the Isaac Delgado Museum, New Orleans, La.; will have charge of arrangements.

Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huntoon, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen R. Minton, to O'Dean E. Oehlke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oehlke, 319 E. Main St., Weyauwega.

Miss Minton is employed by the sales office of Sears Roebuck & Co. Mr. Oehlke will be stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.



Kathleen Minton



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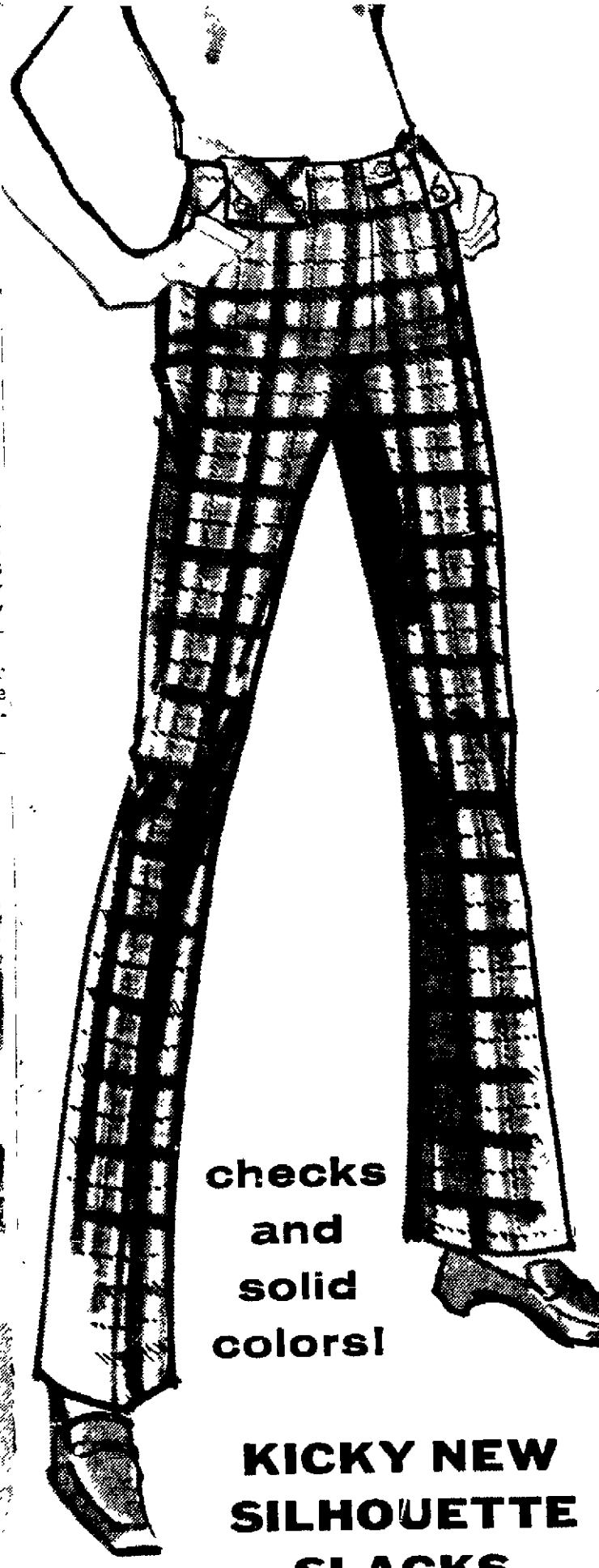
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Foggy Weather Can be a Delight only to a photographer who sees an aesthetic panorama. To the drivers treading their way down College Avenue well

after sunrise today, street and headlights glowing, it is just another dreary day of haze, mist and damp clothes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Bridge Proposals Revived

State Chief Says Need Is Critical

Some \$24 million for the Fox River Valley area is included in a proposed \$123 million state bridge construction program, revived this week during the annual Wisconsin Winter Highway Conference in Milwaukee.

G. H. Bakke, state secretary of transportation, and W. R. Redmond, state highway commission chairman, warned that the state must face up to its growing critical bridge needs.

They were referring to a state bridge study which was completed a year ago and conducted by Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, and H. B. Schultz, retired state highway commission chief bridge engineer.

Fox Valley bridges cited in the plan includes more than \$16 million in construction in and around the Fox Cities.

Fremont-Waupaca

He also has proposed two-lane bridges on U. S. 10 near Fremont and in Waupaca. Each would cost about \$625,000.

Two of the Appleton bridge projects are a \$1.5 million bridge to replace the Memorial Drive Bridge and the \$2.3 million high-level Oneida Street Bridge.

LaFave said the Oneida Street Bridge would be four lanes and the new Memorial Bridge also would be a four-lane, depending on future traffic county surveys.

Appleton officials currently are making a feasibility study for the bridge on Oneida Street. Unlike the Oneida and Memorial bridges, LaFave said, the other proposed construction in the Valley would be new bridges.

Span Lake

Most significant among these is a \$5.5 million bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts. The senator suggested this two-lane span might come off Ninth Street in Menasha.

Another proposed span over Little Lake Butte des Morts would come off Prospect Avenue, southwest of Appleton. This four-lane would cost about \$2.25 million.

LaFave's study also includes a \$2 million span for Speel and French Roads, which he said was positively necessary to facilitate traffic in northern Appleton, and a \$2.6 million expressway bridge connecting State 55. This could be a four-lane stretch if future traffic counts show a demand, he said.

Other Fox Valley bridge proposals call for a \$1.2 million four-lane span on Main Street in Oshkosh and a \$6.25 million Green Bay bridge.

LaFave said the Green Bay project, the highly-controversial Mason Street span, and the bridge at Prairie du Chien

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Appleton Man, 21, Is Hospitalized After Street Fight

An early-morning fight today in front of a restaurant at 815 W. College Ave., sent a 21-year-old Appleton man to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police said that Gerald LeClair, 524 N. Morrison St., suffered a severe head laceration in the 1:15 a.m. disturbance. He was taken to the hospital by private auto and remained hospitalized late this morning.

Although investigation has not been completed, it was determined that LeClair and two friends were leaving the restaurant when they met and exchanged words with two couples.

A fight ensued and police said it appeared LeClair's head struck a glass block in the wall of the building. The block was broken, police said.

Vandals Break Into AHS-West, Smash 4 Windows in School

Vandals broke into Appleton High School-West Wednesday night or early today and smashed four windows.

The break-in and vandalism were reported to police about 6 a.m. today. Entry into the school was gained by breaking the glass in a door on the north side, police said.

Two of the broken door glass-panels were in the cafeteria and the other was in a gymnasium door.

Washer Spews Smoke

Appleton firemen went to the Sun Dial Laundromat, 304 N. Appleton St., about 7:50 p.m. Wednesday when a patron reported smoke coming from a washing machine.

Kaukauna Housing Loan

HUD Snag Gets Attention

Effort is being made in Chicago and Washington to expedite Kaukauna's federal grant of \$1,250,000 for a housing project for the elderly. It was learned today.

Apparently some snags have developed since last September when Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) notified Kaukauna officials the city's workable program for community development had been certified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Red Tape

It paved the way for Kaukauna to begin planning its turnkey-type of high-rise housing project but the hitch as of this week is that no funding approval has been given by HUD. A 74-unit structure has been on the drawing boards.

"We are hopeful a breakthrough can be made on some of the red tape so the Kaukauna project can get final HUD approval and financing," a spokesman for U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) said in Washington today.

Unconfirmed reports earlier in the week that the Kaukauna project has hit a snag were being investigated by Nelson's staff representative who was in touch with HUD officials in Washington and Chicago today.

As it now stands, the regional HUD office has not given the type of final approval for the project which includes a fund reservation.

Will Get Approval However, it appears the project will get approval by the end of February and the

federal funds may be available by March 1.

Nelson's office did report that Kaukauna's request was moved up the priority list after it was discovered that it ranked low.

The problem, it was explained, is that the application and workable program certification came after many other cities in the country had already been put on the actual project list.

"It put Kaukauna low on the totem pole but this has been corrected," the Nelson spokesman said.

He estimated if all goes well, the groundbreaking for the Kaukauna project could take place in early March.

The report was that HUD officials in Chicago and Washington were cooperating.

Accord Reached at Conference

Cooperation, Federal Funds Needed to End Lake Pollution

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — Officials from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana pledged cooperation here Wednesday in the battle against Lake Michigan pollution. They agreed that the job can't be done without teamwork.

They stressed, too, that the

State Represents The Fox Cities

Freeman Holmer, State Department of Natural Resources administrator, can adequately convey the Fox Cities anti-pollution efforts at the federal hearings in Chicago. Eugene E. Franchett, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) executive director, said today.

Franchett said that Holmer recently had been familiarized with the Fox Cities plans for sewage and solid waste programs.

The Fox Cities were expected to be criticized for not sending a representative to the highly-publicized hearing. Gerald Paul, chief hydrologist, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, will be attending the hearings.

federal government must be a partner paying a substantial part of the bill.

The pledges were heard by some 750 persons attending the opening day of the Federal Enforcement Conference on the pollution of Lake Michigan called by Interior Secretary Stuart L. Udall. It is expected to run through next Tuesday.

Wisconsin Position

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, who had made the official request for the conference, was the only chief executive to appear in person. The other three sent representatives.

"We can no longer look upon cooperation as a mere expression of sentiment," Gov. Kerner

declared. "It is an economic necessity."

The Wisconsin position was presented by Russell G. Lynch, Waubesa, chairman of the state Natural Resources Board. He appeared at the request of Gov. Warren Knowles.

"On behalf of Gov. Knowles, a sincere pollution control advocate, I pledge Wisconsin's full cooperation in carrying out the program I hope will result from the discussions here," Lynch said.

He recalled that Sen. Paul Nelson of Wisconsin had put a price tag of \$650 million on cleaning up Lake Michigan. That's far too low an estimate, Lynch contended.

\$1 Billion Program "The cost of eliminating storm water from sanitary sewers in the Milwaukee area alone will run \$300 million. A real cleanup of the Fox River and Green Bay also could be enormously expensive," Lynch said. "Looking over the federal

recommendation, with which I heartily agree, I think we are talking about a \$1 billion program, and in time it could run a good deal more."

Along with other conference speakers, Lynch rapped the federal government for having made drastic cutbacks in grants authorized for municipal treatment facilities. He noted that there seems to be plenty of money available for rockets to the moon and supersonic airplanes for 2 per cent of the price.

Lynch declared: "We need better judgement in our national capital as to what is essential and what is not."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan was represented by the State's Lt. Gov. William G. Millikin. He described a massive sewer and sewage treatment program with a 1980 target date.

A state bond issue of \$335 million has been proposed for the Michigan program, with

Rights Group Favors Open Housing Law

An unanimous vote to support an open housing ordinance in the Fox Valley was cast Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council.

This project, it was decided, will be the primary concern of the council for the next two months and the board will meet in the near future to draw up plans for action.

It was also announced that Clifton Lee, new administrator for the Equal Rights Division for the state, will speak on the problem at an open meeting Feb. 27.

In other business, the Rev. Charles Logsdon, assistant pastor at First Methodist Church, Appleton, was elected new chairman of the group. He replaces William Herziger, Menasha. Two new board members elected to one-year terms are Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and Dr. Mojmir Povolny.

Auto Stolen From Seymour Used Car Lot

Seymour police notified area law enforcement agencies late this morning that a 1965 blue Mercury Comet was stolen from Stathus Motors Co. used car lot in the city late Wednesday or early today.

There were no license plates on the four-door sedan, Seymour authorities said.

Fog Locks Ports

Airline Service Sporadic In Area

Dense fog and generally sticky weather have hampered incoming and outgoing air traffic in the Fox Valley off and on since last Saturday, airport officials said this morning.

North Central flights scheduled for Wednesday canceled ended at 3 p.m. Saturday and have been off again on again since then except for Tuesday, the only clear day this week. The last regularly scheduled Air Wisconsin flight at 5:40 p.m. Saturday bypassed Outagamie County Airport and landed at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay.

All flights at both Outagamie and Winnebago were grounded Sunday and Monday forenoon. Wednesday five out of seven regular flights were cancelled at Outagamie Airport and Winnebago reported three incoming flights in the forenoon with all outgoing flights cancelled.

Outagamie flights were cancelled this morning but were expected to resume by early afternoon as the fog cleared before a north wind. Conditions were a bit better at Winnebago with one of three outgoing flights cleared this morning. Two incoming flights were on schedule.

State Convention to Attract 2,000

City Can Expect Legionnaire Invasion

Appleton can expect an invasion by some 2,000 Legionnaires in late July.

This was the estimate given to the committee which this week began planning for the State American Legion Convention scheduled here July 18-21. Serving on the planning group are members of Legion posts in the Fox Valley and representatives of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

They selected committee chairmen to plan for the state's largest single convention group. Clarence A. Mitchell, Appleton Convention Corporation president, briefed the groups on the event.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen appointed by Mitchell were William J. Hetherington, general convention chairman; Donald Harris, badges; Jerome H. Hiler, banquet; Gerald W. Arens, contests; Milton C. Hemling, election; Harold Weiland, insurance; Wayne Delanger, assisted by John Conway, housing; Mrs.

Gordon Simon, of the Auxiliary, information booth; Donald A. Hayes, memorial program; Mitchell and Hetherington, packets; Robert C. Lathrop, police protection; Richard H. Bowden, public relations; Thomas Schmidt, registration and Outagamie County Medical Association, first aid.

The decorations committee chairman will be named soon to handle flags for business places and decoration of College Avenue, Mitchell said. Advance advertising sales are being handled by the Blackhawk Publishing Co. of Iowa, as authorized by American Legion headquarters officials in Milwaukee.

The Conway Motor Hotel will be convention headquarters for the Legion and auxiliary, with other events to be held at the Appleton American Legion Club. Legionnaires' sessions will be at Appleton High School-West and Auxiliary sessions at Lawrence University. The annual banquet is set for Reetz's Supper Club, July 19.

Band competition will be at Junior High and drum

and bugle corps competition at Goodland Field, both on the evening of July 20.

Make Choruses

Two male choruses will compete Sunday morning, July 21, one in a Catholic church, the other in a Protestant church. Mitchell anticipates using the Aid Association for Lutherans parking lot Saturday afternoon for the competition of the color guards, drill teams and firing squads.

More than 150 units are expected to participate in the parade Sunday afternoon, July 21, which will end the convention.

The newly elected state commander and other officers will be installed later that day.

The Convention and Activities Committee, at the Steven Point meeting, commended Mitchell and his group for the detailed report of responsibilities they felt the Convention Corporation was accepting.

Changes Adopted

The committee adopted several changes during the meeting. These are:

—Rooms and meeting halls to have public address systems; caucus rooms to be furnished for the auxiliary at Lawrence University.

—Convention registration fee is \$4 approved but to be referred to the executive committee for final approval.

—No caucus to be held in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, but maps with the locations of each will be placed in the packets.

—Public liability insurance will be increased to \$250,000, \$500,000 for bodily injury and \$100,000 for property damage, during the convention.

—Appleton police to be requested to patrol the dormitory area more frequently during the convention; crossing guards to be at Lawrence University during auxiliary sessions.

—Telephones to be placed in all convention areas prior to the start.

These approved recommendations have been sent to the executive committee for an okay on prices for registration fees and the banquet.

Avenue Apartment Raided by Police

Suspected of Being Setting for Morals Offenses, Drinking Parties

Outagamie County sheriff's

investigators revealed Wednesday afternoon that they "raided" an apartment at 526½ W. College Avenue and took a 26-year-old Appleton man into custody on morals offenses that subsequent investigation showed may involve more than 100 persons, some as young as 13 years of age.

The raid took place about 9:30 p.m. Monday, investigators said, following questioning of two 15-year-olds, a boy and a girl, who ran away from their Marinette County homes a week

earlier. They stayed at the apartment for a week. Four county policemen and two state probation and parole agents took part in the night raid.

Investigators said there were five boys and one girl in the darkened apartment when they entered. All but two of the youths were hiding.

Further investigation revealed that a great many Appleton youths, and some young adults, have been frequenting the apartment in recent months. Investigators said there is evidence that morals offenses and drinking have taken place there on numerous occasions. Written statements have been obtained from several persons, it was learned.

Investigate Fire Near Huntley

Appleton authorities are continuing investigation into a fire apparently intentionally set Wednesday night near a garage door at Huntley School.

Firemen said that a wax-coated milk carton was set ablaze next to a garage door on the east side of the building. The blaze was out when firemen arrived. The door was scorched.

Housing Authority to See LaCrosse Projects

Under pressure from local and other developers to designate a housing project for the elderly here, the Appleton Housing Authority will go to LaCrosse Monday to see how others do it.

LaCrosse is said to have a model housing program for the elderly with two high-rise apartments already in operation and a third about to be built.

Harold E. Bravick, local housing authority chairman, sent Mayor George Buckley a letter advising that the LaCrosse authority had indicated its willingness to meet with the Appleton group to explain how that city has put together housing projects.

Mayor Buckley said he would not be able to make the trip because of other city business, but City Planner Walter Rasbussen agreed to take his place.

Bravick indicated at the last meeting of the housing authority that it should proceed to determine what size project will be needed in Appleton and make a decision as to the type of development to undertake.

Eventually, the authority will make an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to get a federal government to underwrite a low rental housing program.

Shoction Party

Several of the youths known to have frequented the apartment were also involved in a large teen-age beer party last weekend at a Shoction area cottage. County police raided that party about 10:30 p.m. and although several youths fled, about 20 were apprehended and questioned. Several of the partygoers were juveniles. Nearly all of the youths were from Appleton, police said.

The Appleton man is in custody in the Outagamie County jail while attempts are being made to have him committed to a state institution for specialized treatment.

Meanwhile, investigators are continuing study into the matter and are seeking the names of more persons who have frequented the apartment. Estimates were that the number could run over 200.

Appleton Man Suffers Fractured Leg in Fall

Melvin Weber, 59, 725½ W. Winnebago St., suffered multiple fractures of the right leg when he fell while walking at Commercial and Richmond streets about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Weber was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad



Workmen Used Crow Bars and chains for about a half hour early today to free the body of Edmund L. Blesch, 23, New London, from this wreckage twisted around a large utility pole on Outagamie County Trunk S. Blesch was killed almost instantly. (Story on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Economy Racing Toward Recession, LBJ Warns

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called today for a temporary no-strike treaty between industry and labor, a tax increase "in the next few weeks" and a study of possible new wage-price guideposts.

In his annual Economic Report, Johnson warned Congress the business advance is running "too fast for safety." The nation must choose quickly, he said, whether it wants to avoid a "feverish boom" leading to a "possible financial crisis, and perhaps ultimately a recession."

The expansion can be moderated by prompt enactment of his proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge—a high but healthy production gain of \$61 billion he said. That would bring 1968 output to a record \$446 billion. "Damage already has been done to interest rates, to our trade surplus, and to the level of prices by the failure of Congress to act last fall," Johnson said, and added:

Not Too Late
"But it is still not too late to avoid far more serious problems if action is taken in the next few weeks."

He endorsed a voluntary moratorium on strikes in major industries to keep American goods available and competitive in world markets and prevent further balance-of-payments trouble.

"We must," Johnson said, "exert every effort to avoid the possible destructive effects on our trade surplus of strikes or the threat of strikes in key industries."

"I urge business and labor to cooperate with the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce in deal-

ing with this danger to our export surplus."

The President also announced establishment of a Cabinet Committee on Price Stability directed to develop means of fostering price and wage stability. Among other devices the committee will try to draft a formula for

voluntary restraint in wage and price decisions.

Seek Guidelines
The panel will not intervene in specific current wage or price matters," Johnson said. But he indicated it will seek some guidelines device to replace the virtually defunct

wage-price guideposts promulgated under President John F. Kennedy.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers—whose new chairman, Arthur M. Okun, will head the Cabinet committee—said in its own report, transmitted to Congress along with Johnson's, that a series of conferences will be started shortly with representatives of labor, business and the public.

The aim, said the council, will be "to attempt to reach some consensus on appropriate general standards to guide private price and wage decisions."

Johnson's report was the last of three major presidential messages sent annually to a new session of Congress. Its demand

for approval of the proposed \$10.2 billion surtax, to become effective April 1 for individuals

retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations, was delivered in even stronger terms than in the State of the Union and budget messages.

Ceilings Ignored
But Johnson never mentioned a threat of price or wage ceilings. And his council used such terms as "folly," "repugnant," "arbitrary" and "clumsy" in rejecting direct controls.

In his own 11,000-word portion of the message, the President: —Vowed anew not to devalue the dollar. The U.S. commitment to maintain gold at \$35 an ounce is firm and clear, he said.

—Denounced the movement in Congress to impose import quo-

tas on steel and a score of other products. This would be "retreating into shortsighted protectionism," Johnson said, and would bring swift retaliation against U.S. goods, thus penalizing all Americans.

"Protectionism is no answer to our balance-of-payments problem," the President added. "Its solution depends on expanding world trade."

—To the latter end, Johnson announced he shortly will send Congress legislation to extend unused tariff-cutting authority and take other steps toward freer trade.

Although the message referred only briefly to the proposed labor-management no-strike pledge, the advisers' companion report noted the steel industry presents a current threat to the payments balance.

Steels Imports
Steel users are buying heavily as a hedge against a possible strike when the wage contract expires July 31, and some are placing orders overseas to insure delivery. The forthcoming bulge in steel imports, said the advisers, is a threat to efforts to reduce the payments deficit.

As members of his new committee on price stability Johnson named, in addition to Okun, the secretaries of commerce, labor and the treasury and the budget director.

He said the committee will Turn to Page 12, Col. 1



Members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers meet with reporters Wednesday concerning President Johnson's annual economic report which was delivered today. From left are James Dusenberry, Gardner Ackley, retiring chairman, and Arthur Okun, next chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

Proper Reburials Ordered

CUMMINS PRISON FARM. Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has announced that he wants all bodies exhumed from the grassy field where three skeletons were dug up and placed in a "proper and decent" burial ground.

As demands for investigations increased, Rockefeller also said Wednesday, "I think it is better not to bring more people into an already confusing situation."

He added, "We believe the investigation should be pushed fearlessly but in an orderly manner, and let the chips fall where they may."

State police now are investigating.

Slaying Reported
Meanwhile in Houston, Texas, and Fresno, Calif., former Arkansas penitentiary inmates told newsmen they watched prison guards slay 10 convicts who may be buried beneath some of the numerous depressions in the field.

The Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to have the Justice Department investigate. The Arkansas Legislative Council and the Lincoln County grand jury also are considering investigations.

The bones already exhumed were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for analysis, while Arkansas State Police continued to base their investigation on the assumption that the field is a paupers' graveyard.

under a guard tower along with two other slain convicts.

Redmond said barbed wire was wrapped around the prisoner's throat, and that a mounted guard dragged the man until he was dead.

He said he saw at least four other inmates, all Negroes, "killed" by shotgun blasts.

An elderly Negro inmate, almost blind, failed to spot a weed in a pea patch, he said.

"The guard shot the man in the back from about eight yards. It made a hell of a hole," Redmond said.

He said another inmate was shot in the back while running, and another while carrying a water bucket.

"I never did know why he was shot," Redmond said. "He didn't do anything."

In Fresno, Calif., Pershing Mills, 49, of Reedley, Calif., a former inmate at Tucker Prison Farm, about 45 miles north of here, told television station KMTV-TV he saw five prisoners shot by guards who later said the dead men had been trying to escape. Mills said the men hadn't been involved in an escape attempt.

Choked With Wire
Redmond, who said he was an inmate at Cummins 28 years ago, told the Houston Post he saw a prisoner choked to death with barbed wire, then buried.

Mobile Home Retreat Vanishes in Florida
OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Elise Davis said her 45-foot mobile home, a weekend retreat deep in the Ocala National Forest, was missing when she went there recently. Authorities said they have no suspects, no evidence, no witnesses and no leads.

Today's Chuckle
You know your children are growing up when your daughter starts putting on lipstick and your son starts wiping it off. (Copyright, 1968)

Services for Poor Birth Control Program To be More Positive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Birth contraceptive advice. And, he said, family planning programs will be offered—not just available on request—under policy guidelines issued by John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Until this point, the department's policy was to provide family planning information only if it was requested by persons receiving federally supported health and welfare services.

But Gardner said in a Wednesday memorandum: **Comprehensive Service**
"Plans for comprehensive health services including maternal and child health must include consideration of the need for family planning services."

"Beneficiaries of assistance programs or other money payments should be fully informed of the availability of family planning services."

Gardner said an individual's eligibility for relief should "in no way" be dependent on the acceptance or refusal of such

services. **Extend Program**
President Johnson has asked Congress to provide more than twice the \$28 million budgeted for birth control programs this year to extend services to about 900,000 women in the fiscal year beginning July 1, compared with about 125,000 women this fiscal year.

Gardner's policy statement was read at a ceremony in which Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger was sworn in as the department's first deputy assistant secretary for population and family planning.

Chief of HEW's Children's Bureau for more than 10 years, Mrs. Oettinger in 1965 declared birth control services should be available to all parents as a matter of right.

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Patience Thin, Park Tells North Korea

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park said today he does not believe in uniting North and South Korea by force but warned North Korea to limit its patience.

In his first public statement since 3 Communist commandos tried to assassinate him in Seoul Jan. 21, Park said North Korean agents are trying to create conditions for the North to reunite Korea forcibly under Communist rule.

"Our 600,000-men armed forces are fully prepared to deal counteroffensives immediately to the enemy under any circumstances and at any time, and we are closely watching their moves," he said at a ceremony launching a highway construction project in Seoul.

Abide by Truce
Premier Chung Il-kwon told the National Assembly it is questionable whether South Korea alone should abide by the armistice agreement when North Korea is sending soldiers for subversion in the South.

He said North Korea has about 15,000 men specially trained for guerrilla warfare against South Korea. The premier said the government plans to provide arms to workers in key factories. Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah said the government is discussing with the United States ways to strengthen South Korean defenses.

Earlier, South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency said it

The intelligence agency said it rounded up the group, based in Seoul, on Jan. 24, one day after the seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo.

It was the largest Communist espionage ring reported uncovered by the agency since it broke up a group of more than 40 South Koreans operating out of East Berlin last summer.

Underweight Packages Found in Food Stores Mostly on Weekends
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Internal Affairs Department says a shopper's chance of picking up a shortweight package of meat is 50 per cent greater on a weekend than on a weekday.

On the evenings of Jan. 12 and 13, Secretary John K. Tabor said Tuesday, inspections at 64 stores in 20 counties disclosed that 1,317 of the 6,355 parcels of meat were underweight. The deficiencies were noted in 39 of the 64 stores.

During the department's regular weekly checks over the past three months, Tabor said, only 14 per cent of the packages turned out to be underweight. Tabor said the largest shortages were reported among independent store owners.

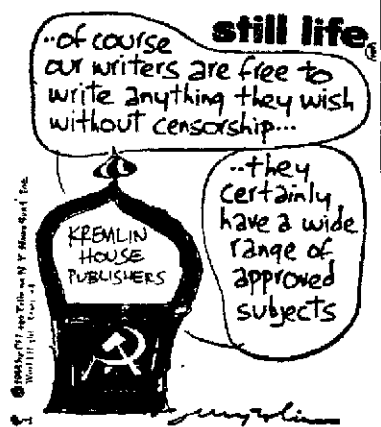
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Menasha Development Housing Ordinance Could be Skirted

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — The "turnkey" method of developing housing facilities for the elderly, Mayor Kenneth Holmes assured the Menasha Housing Authority (MHS) Wednesday night, avoids the need for adopting the controversial minimum standards which housing ordinance beforehand to qualify for federal aid.

The topic arose during a meeting at which the MHS showed new energy in its quest for information about the needs of local senior citizens. Two local public health nurses attended the meeting and agreed to help search out oldsters who would be interested in low-rental housing.

On the subject of the "turnkey" shortcut, Holmes said he had been told by a private Madison developer active in federal housing programs that existing quarters for elderly local residents on low incomes could be built "tomorrow" if the MHA could produce proof that it is needed.

Mrs. Mildred Zimmermann, Madison, acting executive director of the state council on aging, confirmed this morning that it is possible to sidestep the housing ordinance requirement.

Under the "turnkey" approach, a private developer provides the initial investment for architect's fees and other pre-construction tasks, and handles the paperwork necessary to apply for federal aid to pay for the construction. The name of the system describes the feature that has made it increasingly popular with community

housing authorities — local officials let the developer do the work, then simply "turn the key" to open the units for occupants.

Alternative
The alternative involves first winning federal approval of a "workable program," which includes the housing ordinance which has already met with extensive skepticism locally.

Then, the local housing authority must handle the paper-work in applying for federal aid and follow the application through the course to approval of local senior citizens.

The "turnkey" approach is generally agreed to be a much quicker route to follow in providing low-rent housing for the elderly.

The housing ordinance has been viewed as a major stumbling block locally. Particularly distasteful to many local officials who have discussed the wide-ranging ordinance is the feature that would apply it to existing housing, as well as living quarters built in the future.

Developer
Without the need to persuade aldermen to adopt the ordinance, MHS members agreed their first task remains to find enough interest among the elderly to justify starting development. The Imhoff Company, Madison, has already shown its interest in acting as developer



Youngsters Enrolled in the Jaycees sponsored Firearms Safety Course received vision tests Wednesday at the Drew Street Fire Station. The tests were given by members of the Fox Cities Optometrists in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conservation Department and Wisconsin Optometric Association. Dr. William Gibson, left, administers the test to Eric Hoag while Jaycee Jerome Kolosso assists. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Summer Program

Lawrence to Offer Science Training

A science training program for talented high school sophomores and juniors will be offered by Lawrence University under a \$25,125 grant from the National Science Foundation. The program consists of both lecture and laboratory or field work. The program also includes frequent conferences with faculty members and a series of evening seminars with outside speakers.

Dr. David M. Cook of the physics department will direct the eight-week program beginning June 17. Speakers will be Dr. Edward D. Garber, professor of botany, Dr. Benson E. Ginsburg, professor of biology and Dr. John H. Law, professor of biochemistry, all at the University of Chicago; Dr. Allen C. West, chemistry, John O. Church, director of the computer center, Dr. James S. Evans, chemistry, and Dr. Fred Phelps, physics, all from Lawrence. Students and their undergraduate counselors, who also will act as laboratory assistants, will use university dormitories and recreational facilities. The program is intended to need

Fifty students will be accepted. Applications may be obtained by writing to Dr. Cook at Lawrence. A limited amount of financial aid is available and will be awarded on the basis of need.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Oshkosh View To be Heard In Neenah

NEENAH — Oshkosh, which has had the city manager system since 1957, despite numerous attempts to re-instate the council-mayor form, will be represented in the upcoming battle between Neenah manager and mayor forces.

M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, has been selected to speak at the kick-off dinner of the Citizens for City Manager (CCM) on Feb. 26.

The pro-mayor group has chosen Dr. Paul Whyte, who has led the manager recall forces in Oshkosh, to open its campaign this Friday. The organizational meeting is slated for the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple in Neenah at 7:30 p.m.

Wilmot Houpt, former Fourth Ward alderman for 12 years, and Rufin Skiba, a local labor leader who unsuccessfully ran for mayor two years ago, head the Mayor-Council Committee.

PTA Carnival Slated Feb. 10 At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Parent-Teacher Association of the public school system is planning a carnival from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 10 in the junior high gym.

Clubs and organizations from the high, junior high and grade schools are being invited to participate. Planning booths or attractions at the carnival to date include Band Club, Student Nurses, Student Teachers, K-Klub, junior class, Safety Club, and the Papermaker Boosters.

Gifts are to be given away throughout the afternoon, including a football autographed by Green Bay Packer players and a camera. There will be a fish pond, cakewalk, ring toss, dart game, basketball toss, baseball throw and many other games of skill. Concession stands will also be provided.

Heading the committee planning the event is Mrs. John Van Drunen assisted by Mrs. Wallace Latshaw, Mrs. Clarence Trentlage, Mrs. William Voights, Mrs. Donald Schmeck, Mrs. Keith Buchanan, Mrs. Richard Kane, Mrs. Leo Lemmers and Mrs. Richard Andres. Games and activities are being planned for all age groups.

Neenah High Orchestra Plans Winter Concert

NEENAH — The Neenah High School String and Symphony Orchestras will present a winter concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The musical selections have been chosen to fill a variety of musical tastes.

Under the baton of Robert Gruetzman, conductor, the Neenah High School String Orchestra will open the concert with a popular Puccini hit from the opera La Buona Figliuola. The Good Daughter Overture

Milwaukeean on New Rights Body

WASHINGTON (AP)— Bruno V. Bitker, a Milwaukee lawyer, was one of nine persons chosen by President Johnson Tuesday to his newly-created commission for the observance of human rights.

The President made the appointments after signing an executive order creating the commission to coordinate the nation's participation in 1968 as the international human rights year declared by the United Nations general assembly.

Bitker was chairman of the governor's committee on the United Nations until he resigned last week and he was chairman of the human rights panel at the White House conference on international cooperation in 1965.

Cuban Health Service Called Well Organized

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, said Tuesday that Cuba has practically eliminated polio and that health services under the Castro regime are well organized in spite of the emigration to America of about 2,300 Cuban doctors.

Sabin, 61, recently completed a visit to Cuba and is attending a meeting in Miami on pediatric

Thursday, February 1, 1968

Race Again Announces Candidacy

FOND DU LAC — John A. Race, former democratic Sixth District Congressman, who has been campaigning for re-election since his defeat in 1966, announced formally today that he will be a candidate in the 1968 election.

Race promised, "If I am elected I will bring full representation back to the Sixth District."

He rapped Congressman William A. Steiger, who defeated Race in 1966, by saying, "We have seen no action nor interest from the freshman congressman in behalf of the consumer, the working people and very little has been done for the dairy farmer and the urban needs of our nation."

"The Republican congressman is obviously indifferent to these

Roads Most Fatal On July Sundays

MADISON (AP)—A Sunday in July is statistically the most dangerous time to travel on Wisconsin highways, according to figures released Tuesday by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

By days of the week, Sunday was the most dangerous, with 263 persons dying on Sundays during 1967. Saturday ran a close second with 223.

The division said the worst single month in state history was July of 1966, when 140 persons were killed on state roads in 31 days. One year later, in July of 1967, the second highest total of 135 was recorded.

He seems blind to everything but narrow partisan politics that seek to embarrass the President," Race said.

Race heads a legislative consultant office here, said, "The task is clear."

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- 215 Washington St., Menasha
- Cty. Trunk OO, Little Chute

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Kimberly Board Okays \$1.5 Million Bonding for School Expansion Plan

Funds for New School, Janssen Addition, Village Hall Purchase

KIMBERLY — The board of education Wednesday accepted a \$1.5 million bond issue for a 15-year period from 1968 through 1983. Repayment plan calls for \$50,000 to be paid in 1968, \$100,000 from 1969 through 1978 and \$90,000 for the remaining five years.

Seven financial firms submitted proposals on the bond

Bancorporation Deposit Total Up \$10 Million

Assets of Valley Holding Firm Reach \$73 Million

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Valley Bancorporation, reported Wednesday that consolidated deposits for the six full service commercial banks in Valley Bancorporation were \$65,159,136 as of December 31, an increase of more than \$10 million, or 18.3 per cent over the 1966 figure of \$55,077,548.

The holding company's total assets climbed to \$73,021,812 from \$62,136,964. Loans outstanding were \$40,174,786 as compared with \$38,059,198.

The consolidated net operating income for last year was equivalent to \$5.01 a share, an increase of 18 cents a share on the 1966 net per share of \$4.83.

Zuehlke said the improvement in earnings was achieved despite increased costs of higher interest rates paid by affiliated banks on an increased volume of time deposits.

Banks affiliated with Valley Bancorporation are American State Bank, Northern State Bank, Bank of Black Creek, Reedsville State Bank, Sherwood State Bank and Appleton State Bank with branches in Hortonville, Fremont, Shiocton and Dale.

Woman Admits Reduced Charge, Pays \$150 Fine

Armeda Recker, 826 N. Sampson St., was fined \$150 and costs or 80 days in jail this morning after she pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, to an amended charge of reckless driving.

Appleton police charged her with driving while under the influence of intoxicants after arresting her about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 5 at Locust and Bennett Streets. She pleaded innocent and trial was to have been today.

The reduction was asked by Dennis Herring, assistant city attorney. The court was told that the arresting patrolman has since resigned from the police force and moved out of town.

AHS-East Elects Key Club Officers

Officers of the new Appleton High School-East Key Club, a service club for high school youths, were elected recently at the organizational meeting.

Rick Stach will serve as president; Ed Merten, vice president; Pete Schultz, treasurer, and John Ernst, secretary. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Appleton, Clyde Rusk and the Rev. Paul Olm are the club liaisons, and Peter Van Dam, club adviser. Claude Radtke, a counselor at AHS-E, is faculty adviser.

The new club will meet every Thursday noon at the school. A charter night banquet is planned for March.



Floyd J. Sigmund, 52, of Aniwa, was killed about 6:45 a.m. today when his truck-camper collided almost head-on with a semitrailer truck on U.S. 45 in Marion. (Laib Photo)

Taxpayers Rush to Meet Deadline

City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein and his staff were in the money Wednesday — the deadline for Appleton property owners to pay their first tax installment.

Feuerstein said his office collected more than \$500,000 over an eight-hour period.

Since Monday there had been steady traffic through the treasurer's office as residents hurried to get under the deadline.

Those who choose to pay taxes on the city's installment plan can do so in three payments.

Feuerstein said he is preparing a report on all collections since Jan. 1, noting that business has been brisk.

DePere Doctor For Film Stars Succumbs at 73

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles Wednesday for Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, 73, a native of De Pere and the husband of the former Cecile Weiland of Appleton. For many years he was chief of staff of Hollywood Hospital and the personal physician to many film stars.

He was born in De Pere Nov. 21, 1894 and received his doctor's degree in medicine from Northwestern University and had practiced ever since in Los Angeles. He is survived by the widow, one son, three daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Attorneys, Accountants To Hear Professor

Members of the Appleton Chapter of Certified Public Accountants and the Outagamie County Bar Association will hear Prof. Donald L. Kirkpatrick, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at a joint luncheon meeting Feb. 15. Prof. Kirkpatrick will speak on "Improving Your Communications."

Fox Valley Center Players to Present Two Brecht Plays

Two one-act plays by Bertolt Brecht will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Center Fine Arts Theatre.

Center drama students will produce these plays as partial fulfillment of requirements for their acting class. Admission is free.

Christy Kapp and Scott Swanson, Appleton; Annette Puls, Menasha and Jack Niemuth, Fremont, will portray the leading characters in the Brecht dramas.

The plays, "The Jewish Wife" and "The Informer," are done in Brecht's style of extreme realism. Both dramas deal with

Federal Funds Needed To Head Off Pollution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attack on the Lake Michigan pollution problem.

"It is important for Michigan and the other three states, and for the Federal Government to use all the forces of law, all the knowledge that man possesses, to see that water is used wisely and kept as pure and clean as possible," he emphasized.

Indiana's Governor Roger D. Branigin sent a statement which was read into the conference record by John E. Mitchell, director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

"There are a number of pollution problems," Gov. Branigin pointed out, "which can be solved only by concerted actions. These include the control of algae, oils, pollution from boats, alewives, and the disposal of dredged material."

He asked for patience a little longer in arriving at a satisfactory solution for handling of spoils in dredging operations. Eliminate Organic Material "I support the position that ultimately organic material and inorganic material of a harmful nature should not be disposed of in the lake," the Indiana governor said.

Gov. Kerner explained why he had asked Secretary Udall to call the Lake Michigan conference. His request failed to get the support of the other three governors, who took the position that it was not necessary.

"It is not only logical, but mutually beneficial that the federal government join with the states in solving these problems, because the federal government shares the responsibility for them," he declared.

Gov. Kerner brought out the old, often bitter, controversy over the diversion of Lake Michigan through the Chicago Drainage Canal. It has been a practical solution for Chicago's tremendous waste disposal problem, but other states have called it a water steal.

"There is sufficient water for that purpose," he asserted. Secretary Udall, it turned out, was conspicuously missing from the conference. He was stricken with the flu in Washington the night before. Max Edwards, Wisconsin assistant secretary of the Interior for water pollution, represented him and read his speech.

Awards Will Be Presented By Jaycees

The distinguished service award and the distinguished citizen's award will be presented by Appleton Jaycees at their annual dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club.

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University. Mayor George Buckley and officials of the Wisconsin Jaycees will be guests.

Plaques will be presented to the two men, one under 35 and one over, for their contributions to the community, business and society. Their names will not be announced until the presentation.

Judges, all past winners of the awards, include Jerry Schoepke, Jerry Long and W. C. Johnson, all of Appleton.

Reporters following Udall's text noted that at one point Edwards deleted the name of Sen. Nelson as "a leading spokesman for strong governmental policy for water quality." Instead, Edwards gave this attribution to Sen. Phillip A. Hart of Michigan. Hart, a Democrat like Nelson, was not even mentioned in the text prepared by Udall.

Questioned later at a press meeting, Edwards appeared to have the two men confused in his mind.

"But Sen. Nelson," he conceded, "is a real friend of the department and I want that understood."

The reporters were aware, however, that it was Sen. Nelson and not Sen. Hart who had campaigned vigorously for two years for the Lake Michigan Conference.

Nelson supported the present policy on disposal of dredging spoils by the Army Corps of Engineers. He suggested, though, that the subject is not dead.

"The current Green Bay harbor dredging is a pilot project on impoundment of polluted material, with harmless spoils deposited farther out in the lake. The Corps position now is that local authorities must supply the site and pay additional costs for special disposal, he explained.

Earlier, addressing the conference, Sen. Nelson acknowledged the support of news media in working for clean water.

Stolen Car Found On Division Street

A car reported stolen from the 300 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton Wednesday night was recovered by police about 3:15 a.m. today in the 1200 block of N. Division Street.

Jerry Schaefer, 1411 N. Summit St., reported the 1966 auto missing at 1:15 a.m. He said the car was locked. A patrolman found the abandoned vehicle.

Fox Valley Bridge Proposals Revived

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crossing the Mississippi River are of major concern to state officials.

3 in Green Bay He said there are three other proposed bridge projects for Green Bay in his study.

LaFave added: "All of our bridges in the Fox River Valley area are obsolete, with the exception of the U.S. 41 bridges over Lake Butte des Morts. Our bridges from Sturgeon Bay through the Valley are of late 1800 or early 1900 vintage."

However, he explained his study does not state priorities but rather gives an overall cost picture for updating Wisconsin's long bridge system over the next 20 years.

The long-range project with a 20-year financing program, calls for a \$5 to \$6 million allocation per biennium. LaFave's financing plan would have counties matching state monies spent for their bridges. A long bridge is one over 425 feet in length.

Not Enough Wisconsin presently sets aside about \$400,000 every two years for upgrading existing bridges.

LaFave, in an interview with a Post-Crescent reporter Wednesday, claimed this is insufficient.

"Realizing the inadequacy of Wisconsin's bridges, I conducted the study to justify this legislation," he said.

LaFave's bill, the Long Bridge Act of 1966, was unanimously adopted last March by the five-man state Senate Committee on Highways, which he heads, but it died last session in the Finance Committee.

LaFave said he intends to do everything he can to bring the bill to the floor and feels it has a good chance of passing "because there are so many bridge problem areas, including the Fox River Valley area."

This is a vital part of any highway modernizing program, he added. Without adequate bridges new highways lose much of their value.

The Oconto solon justified his optimism, explaining that legislators realized the critical bridge rejuvenation need but avoided the bill during 1967 because of state financing problems.

LaFave's projected bridge building and upgrading costs are based on 1966 construction costs so his estimates may be conservative, depending on rising costs and individual bridge needs, he explained.

His study calls for modernization and construction of 43 bridges on the state trunk system at a cost of \$88,124,000 and 35 bridges on roads connecting the state trunk system, at a cost of \$34,889,000.

LaFave said his proposal includes 12 interstate bridges, the cost being shared by Wisconsin and the neighboring state. Included in these is the Ogden Street Bridge in Marinette.

LaFave, longtime member of the Senate Highway Committee, suggested that Wisconsin's bridge situation will probably be a major issue in the coming election.

"Candidates will have to pledge themselves to correcting this situation with Wisconsin's long bridges, especially in the Fox Valley," he claimed, noting the recent Ohio bridge tragedy has alerted the public to the danger.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and "I have the greatest responsibility in the state because we have so many critical bridge situations in our area," LaFave stated.

"We are doing everything we can to alert the public and the governor to this critical situation," he added.

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What's Doing in Town?

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Sunday, Feb. 4
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LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Karlos Moser, Conducting
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APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Medieval Play Series At UW Center Saturday

Wisconsin Players to Give 9 Mystery
'Guild' Dramas at Matinee Performance

BY JINGO
There's an exciting theater program being brought to the Fox Cities Saturday by the drama department of UW Fox Valley Center. In the words of Kenneth Anderson, mentor of the department, "these plays (all nine of them) are fascinating theater history."



Jingo

To begin at the beginning, a touring company of The Wisconsin Players will present at a 2 p.m. performance only in the Center's Fine Arts Theater a series of medieval mystery or miracle plays which originated with the people of the 13th and 14th century.

Popular Drama
They were the popular drama of their day, depicted by members of the various trade guilds and based upon stories of the Bible. This is how Anderson describes the plays originally performed on the streets of villages and towns for a ready-made audience waiting their appearance:

"A group or guild would choose a theme or Biblical story usually coinciding with its particular interest or work. For example, the fishmongers might choose the story of 'The Flood,' for its presentation. 'The drama was presented on a pageant wagon that was drawn from place to place, with a collection of 'stage' wagons, each with its own cast, lined up according to its Biblical story in its proper chronological sequence."

Performance on Wheels
"It resembled to some extent," Anderson said, "the modern day Rose Bowl parade. Thus, the audience could sit in one spot, the people could even eat their lunch and have the plays brought to them," Anderson said.

The Wisconsin Players' Center performance will consist of nine short plays, with "The Creation and the Fall of Lucifer," "The Temptation in the Garden," "Cain and Abel," "The Annunciation," "Coming to Bethlehem" and "The Birth" in the first part. Part two of the performance will depict "The Magi and Herod," "The Shepherds" and "The Massacre of the Innocents."

All actors are drama students at the UW Madison campus.

Adam and Eve
Susan Eisenhauer, who portrays Eve, is a junior from Green Bay. Richard Phillips, who plays the angel Gabriel, is from Cavour, Wis., and he has played leading roles in plays at the Marinette University Center.

The cast numbers 12 in all.

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles FM
THURSDAY, Feb. 1, 1968
6:00 p.m. News
6:30 p.m. Overseas Assignment: BBC correspondents in world trouble spots
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall: Classical music
9:00 p.m. Alarums and Excursions: Continuous discontinuity
10:30 p.m. News
10:45 p.m. Evening Concert: Light concert music; telephone requests
FRIDAY, Feb. 2, 1968
2:15 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Concert
4:30 p.m. Reflections: Folk and blues reflective tradition



Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York chats with actor Rod Steiger after the latter received the New York Film Critics award as the best actor of the year. Steiger won the award for his portrayal of a sheriff in the film, "In the Heat of the Night." (AP Wire-photo)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
7:00-7:30-NEWS
7:30-8:00-DOUGLAS
8:00-8:30-BATMAN
8:30-9:00-FLYING NUN
9:00-9:30-BEWITCHED
9:30-10:00-THAT GIRL
10:00-10:30-PEYTON PLACE
10:30-11:00-INVASION
11:00-11:30-NEWS
11:30-12:00-JOY BISHOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
7:00-7:30-NEWS
7:30-8:00-DOUGLAS
8:00-8:30-BATMAN
8:30-9:00-FLYING NUN
9:00-9:30-BEWITCHED
9:30-10:00-THAT GIRL
10:00-10:30-PEYTON PLACE
10:30-11:00-INVASION
11:00-11:30-NEWS
11:30-12:00-JOY BISHOP

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P.M.
7:00-7:30-NEWS
7:30-8:00-DOUGLAS
8:00-8:30-BATMAN
8:30-9:00-FLYING NUN
9:00-9:30-BEWITCHED
9:30-10:00-THAT GIRL
10:00-10:30-PEYTON PLACE
10:30-11:00-INVASION
11:00-11:30-NEWS
11:30-12:00-JOY BISHOP

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
7:00-7:30-NEWS
7:30-8:00-DOUGLAS
8:00-8:30-BATMAN
8:30-9:00-FLYING NUN
9:00-9:30-BEWITCHED
9:30-10:00-THAT GIRL
10:00-10:30-PEYTON PLACE
10:30-11:00-INVASION
11:00-11:30-NEWS
11:30-12:00-JOY BISHOP

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
THURSDAY, P.M.
7:00-7:30-NEWS
7:30-8:00-DOUGLAS
8:00-8:30-BATMAN
8:30-9:00-FLYING NUN
9:00-9:30-BEWITCHED
9:30-10:00-THAT GIRL
10:00-10:30-PEYTON PLACE
10:30-11:00-INVASION
11:00-11:30-NEWS
11:30-12:00-JOY BISHOP

pornographic films and has some startling statistics about the amount of trash turned out and the money made. This comes about because Jack Webb and Harry Morgan are searching for a troubled, star struck girl who has run away from home to get into the movies. (C)

9-10 - Channel 5 - Alice
Faye and Phil Harris join The Dean Martin Show, along with Julius LaRosa, Norm Crosby and The Kids Next Door. Alice sings a Lillian Russell medley, and Phil does "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." He and Dean have a funny skit in which they are inept baby sitters. (C)

Men's Club Officers Elected in Greenville
GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Tuesday night elected Eldred Doell vice president and Henry Stolzman, secretary, for two-year terms. Outgoing officers were Henry Ruscher and Gerald Huebner. Eugene Tellock is president and Melvin Doell, treasurer.

Works of Top Dramatists in Play Series

Starts Friday at
Lawrence, One-Acts
Directed by Students

One-act plays by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, Sean O'Casey, George Bernard Shaw and Tennessee Williams are in the series of eight student-directed productions to be given at Lawrence University during February and March.

Opening plays this weekend are Miss Millay's "Aria da Capo," and Frost's "A Masque of Reason," to be seen at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Music-Drama Center Experimental Theater.

On March 1 and 2 students will stage "Bedtime Story," by O'Casey, "Calm Down Mother," by Megan Terry, and "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by Shaw.

March 8 and 9 are the dates for "Out at Sea," and "The Martyrdom of Peter Ohay," both by Salwomir Mrozek; and "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," by Williams.

Student Directed
The annual series is conducted by students of F. Theodore Cloak, professor and chairman of the Lawrence department of theater and drama. Their work fulfills a course requirement in play directing.

Miss Millay's drama will be directed by Neil Hillier, a junior from Milwaukee. The play is a tragedy with comic properties. Cast members are Bonnie Bryant, New York City, in the role of Columbine; William Davis, Appleton, as Thyrus; Edward Felhofer, Sturgeon Bay, as Cothurnus; John Griffith, Oak Park, Ill., as Pierrot, and Elzie Williams, Chicago, as Corydon.

Morality Play
Frost's "A Masque of Reason," will be directed by Sally Price, a junior from Myerstown, Pa. The play is a half-serious exploration of God's relationship to man in the form of a morality play about Job.

The cast includes Paul Roe-mer, Duluth, in the role of God; Christopher Grikscheit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., as Satan; James Elias, Downers Grove, Ill., as Job, and Alexandra Abercrombie, Lake Forest, Ill., as Job's wife.

Directors of future productions will be: Mary Gilbertson, Appleton senior; Marge LaRocca, special student from Appleton; Jeffrey Newman, senior, Hinsdale, Ill.; William Davis, Appleton; Jeffrey Jones, senior, Minneapolis, and Mark Keller, junior, Edina, Minn.

Acting Superb, Moving 2 Great Stage Plays Rare Television Treat

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two stage classics, each more than 30 years old, brought a luminescence to the television screen Wednesday night rarely seen this season.

First, there was Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," a 90-minute Hall of Fame presentation on NBC. Then, ABC's two-hour re-creation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." It was to the viewer's advantage that they did not overlap.

How alike, and how different, they were.

One was a drama of love and intrigue in the splendor of the Elizabethan court. The other was a chronicle of two hapless migrant workers in the Depression caught up in a dream they could not realize.

Both plays revolved around the relationships of two people trapped by circumstances—in one instance, a queen and a nobleman seeking her love and her throne, and in the other, a wandering farm hand and the half-witted companion he is bound to protect. In each, one is compelled to execute the other.

"With Incandescence"
Dame Judith Anderson portrayed Queen Elizabeth with an incandescence. She was a woman tormented by love, yet willful enough to sacrifice that love for power and duty. In the final scene, as she wavered—yearning for love, yet knowing Lord Essex would bring England to ruin—she was particularly moving.

Charlton Heston was splendid as Essex, the larger-than-life popular hero, whose ambition

and vanity and pride made him hell-bent for disaster.

George Schaefer's production was well staged, the supporting cast was excellent and the play-ers were magnificently costumed in a rich mixture of color.

Low Key Drama
In counterpoint to the Elizabethan play, "Of Mice and Men" achieved force as a low-key drama. The direction was unobtrusive and the color was muted like a pale water color.

George Segal brought an earthy compassion to the role of George, the protector of a dim-witted giant, Lennie. Yet, the play properly belonged to Nicol Williamson and Will Geer.

Williamson played Lennie with a child-like grace. He dreamed of owning a farm with George, where they could raise rabbits and he could pet them. But his affectionate strokes led to death—first that of a puppy, then of the trollop wife of a boss' son.

Lennie's trust in George remained to the very end, when George put a bullet into the back of his head to keep him from dying at the hands of others.

Plays Original Role
Geer was Candy, the role he created on Broadway in 1937. On his face could be read all of the woes of a man beaten down by life.

Joey Heatherton played the teasing wife with a wistful innocence. David Susskind's re-creation of stage and movie classics for ABC this season has been uneven, but this one ranks with the brilliant "Diary of Anne Frank."

Rabbits Pick Color For Contact Lenses
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The rabbits at the University of Oregon Medical School have a choice between blue or green contact lenses.

Dr. Robert P. Burns, a professor at the school, heads a team trying to help humans wear con-

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1968. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange building in New York City.

On this date: In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1862, Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was published for the first time in the Atlantic Monthly.

In 1892, Mrs. William Astor gave a ball at her New York town house. It was limited to 400 guests, the beginning of the social term "The 400."

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison finished work on the world's first moving picture studio — in West Orange, N.J.

In 1898, an insurance policy covering the driver of an automobile, the first such policy in the world, was issued by the Travelers Insurance Co. to Dr. Thomas Martin of Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy, a 26-year-old Negro student, became the first Negro to be admitted to the University of Alabama—on orders issued by a federal court.

Ten years ago—President Nasser announced the merger of Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic.

Five years ago—Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker charged the United States with unwarranted interference in Canadian affairs in a dispute over defense policies.

One year ago—House Democrats refused to restore the seniority of Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, who had been dropped to the lowest rung of the ladder for supporting Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

tact lenses longer without irritation. "The rabbits tolerate their contact lenses well," Burns says. "In fact one of our problems has been that they don't blink enough."



John Torinus

V. I. Minahan



EDITORIAL



Roy Valitckha

Mary Walter

Mondays through Fridays
in the
TOTAL
News • Weather • Sports Section
10:00-10:30 P.M.

Heads American Symphony Concert Hall Only as Good as Its Acoustics, Says Maestro Stokowski

By MARY SCHURZ
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Leopold Stokowski sets out to make music, he makes it—even if it means revamping the acoustics of a hall, the Felt Forum of the new Madison Square Garden.

"When a concert hall is built, the first consideration should be acoustics," the 85-year-old maestro said during a rehearsal break for his American Symphony Orchestra, which will perform the first symphonic concert at the new Garden Friday through Sunday.

"Sometimes an architect makes his plans and then when the hall is built, he begins to think about acoustics," Stokowski explained. "It is not a good plan."

To fit the sleek new hall—also one hand crept to his face to build for staging of athletic events—to his music, Stokowski called for the addition of wood paneling behind and to the side of the portable stage, and baffling overhead.

The baffling will be tilted and refitted until it brings forth just the sound Stokowski seeks from his bass and cello section, which has been placed at the rear of the stage.

The maestro was no less exacting in putting his 100-member youthful orchestra through its paces.

Work Precise
"Quiet, please. Begin with 'Bach,'" he said.

Up swung his long graceful hands—which years ago abandoned a baton—inviting each section to play. The hands never ceased motion throughout the afternoon.

The hands clapped the music to a halt when Stokowski wished to correct something. And they slammed the podium when he was impatient. Occasionally, his voice never broke into a can read. Do it please."

A finger to his lips—"Excellent."

"Please do not bow together, you spoil it if you do."

The encouragement and the criticism came freely.

And so did this explanation: "You have my sympathy. It must be very difficult because another conductor demands you play exactly what's written there. But I don't."

First Outside Carnegie
They played the program—Bach, Beethoven, Barber, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Ravel. They repeated parts of the Rachmaninoff, and time ran out.

"See you tomorrow." The concert will be the first the American Symphony Orchestra has played outside of Carnegie Hall in this city. Stokowski will continue to work on the Forum's acoustics until they suit him.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Romeo and Juliet, the Royal Ballet featuring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, 4:30, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Valley of the Dolls at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Up the Down Staircase at 6:45. Bonnie and Clyde at 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Valley of the Dolls at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday for weekend; The Gentle Giant at 7 p.m. Fastest Guitar Alive at 8:35.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — The Restless Ones at 7:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Valley of the Dolls at 7 p.m. and 9:25.

Augustana Choir Concert — Public concert of Augustana College Choir, Sioux Falls, S.D., 8 p.m., Waupaca High School.

Community Theater, Green Bay — Friday through Sunday nights, Tennessee Williams Night of the Iguana, 8:15 p.m., new playhouse at 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Lawrence Film Classics — Friday night, Short Features Festival, 8 p.m. Youngchild Hall of Science.

Alaskan Official Fired Over \$5
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel said Wednesday he fired his \$23,789-a-year state highway commissioner because the official and his wife gave false information on a fishing license application to save \$10.

Hickel said Commissioner Warren C. Gonnason and Mrs. Gonnason claimed they had lived in Alaska 18 months when they bought resident sport fishing licenses. At the time, the governor said, the former Seattle couple had been in Alaska only about five months.

One year in Alaska is required for a \$5 resident license. A nonresident license is \$10.

Gonnason did not deny the allegation. "I regret that I was not involved in this indiscretion," he said.

"Until the hall is full of people," he said.

Spat Leads to Fiery Death of 4
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three women and two children died Sunday after an argument ended with a five-gallon can of gasoline being thrown at a stove in a small frame house. The four-room dwelling burst into flames. Dead were Mrs. Molly Suber, 27, he. children, Stella, 7, and Elenora, 10, Frances Crawford, 27, and Joyce Bailey, 24. Misses Crawford and Bailey were from nearby Rockwall County. Charges of murder and arson were filed against L. H. Parsons, 31, who, police said, argued with Mrs. Suber and then in a rage threw the gasoline can at the stove. A justice of the peace ordered Parsons held without bond. Parsons and two other persons were severely burned.

Thursday, February 1, 1968 The Post-Crescent 8 7

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
FEB. 2-3-4

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SWIMMING THIS MORNING

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Serves a Family of 4 to 6

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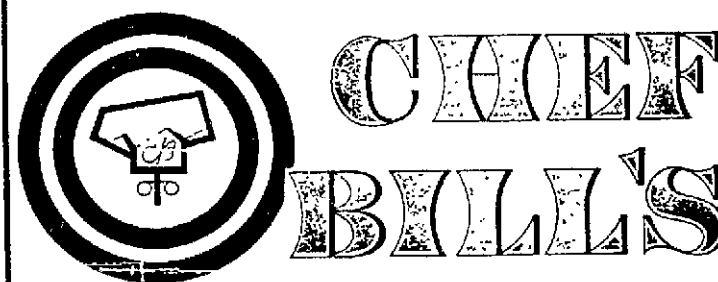
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Adults \$1.00 . . . Children Under 12 25¢

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High School—Serving Begins at 3 P.M.
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Music by John Check and the Wisconsin Dutchmen
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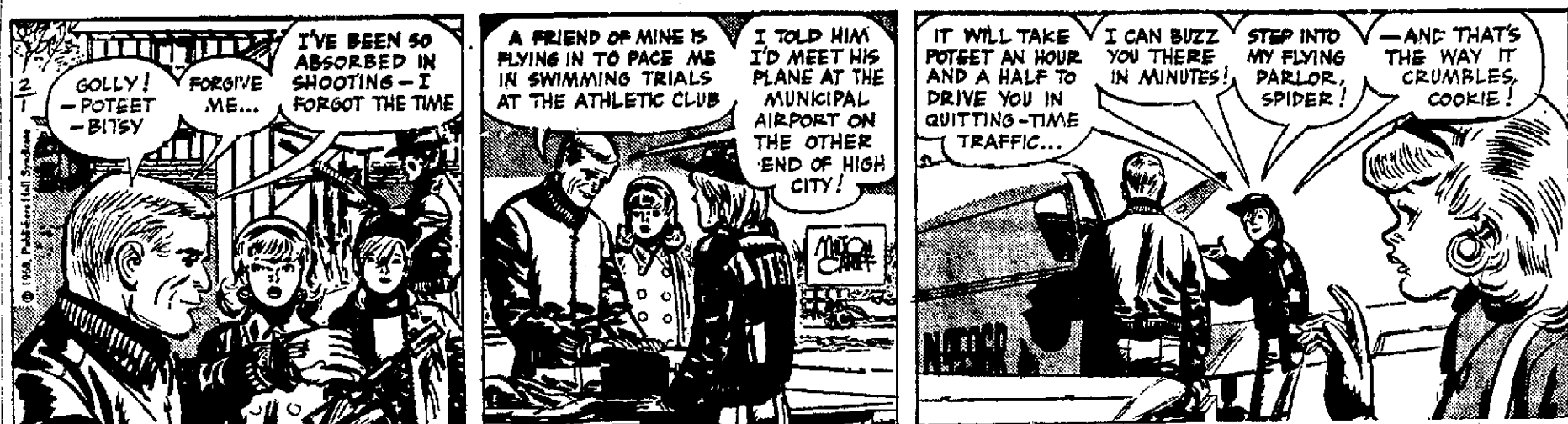
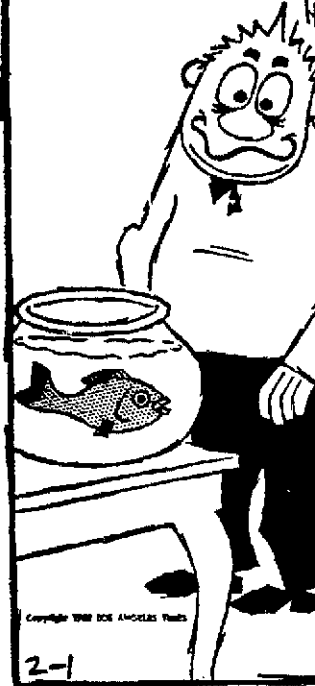
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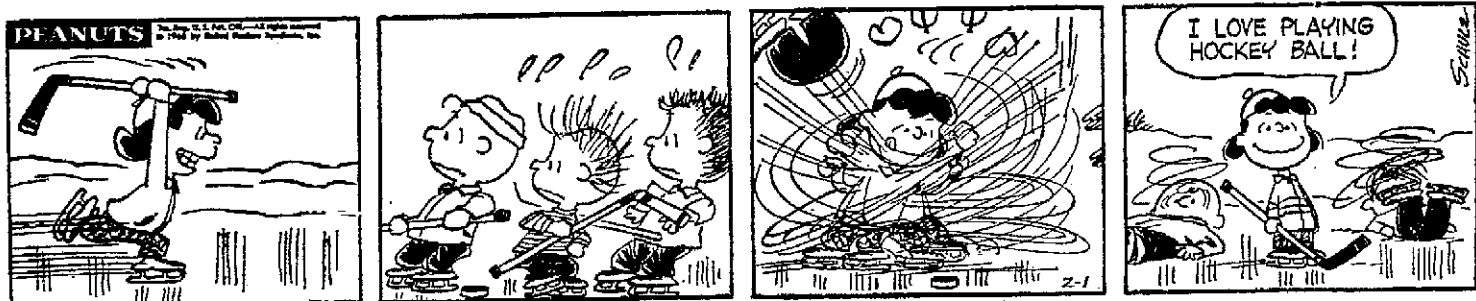
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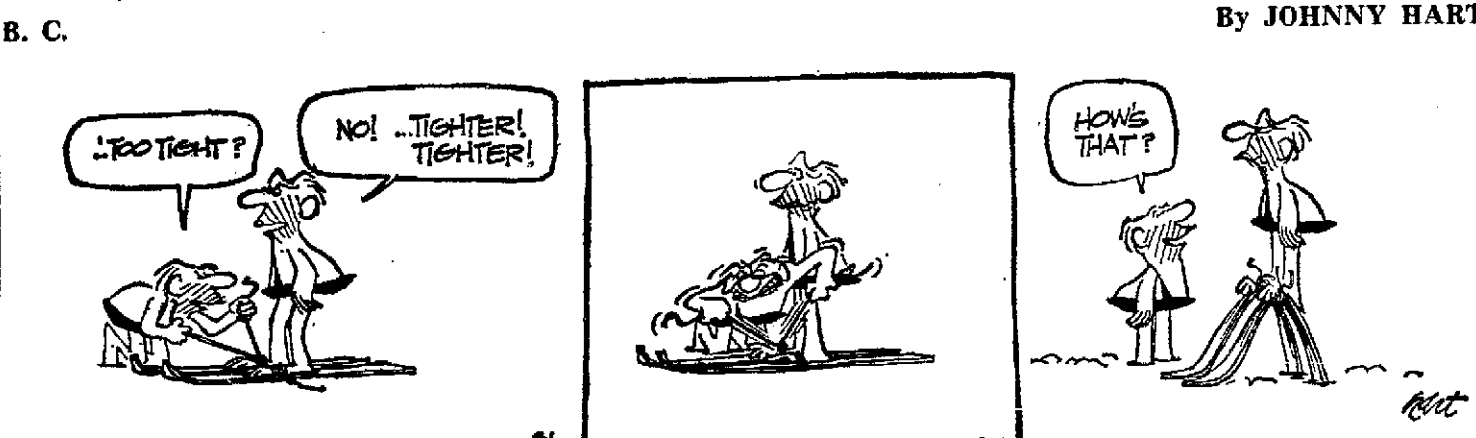
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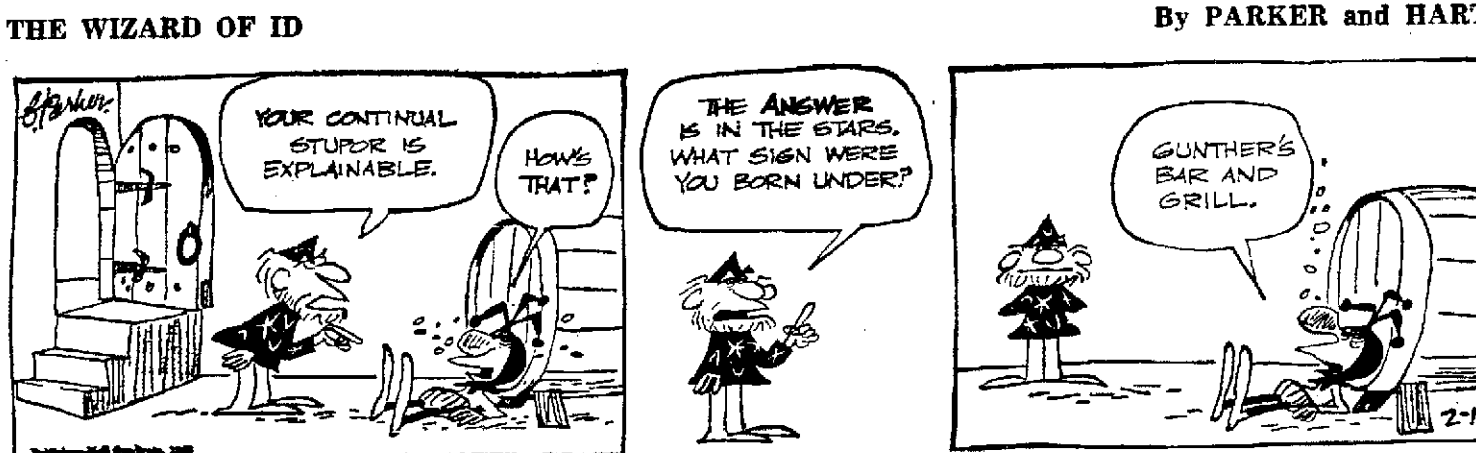
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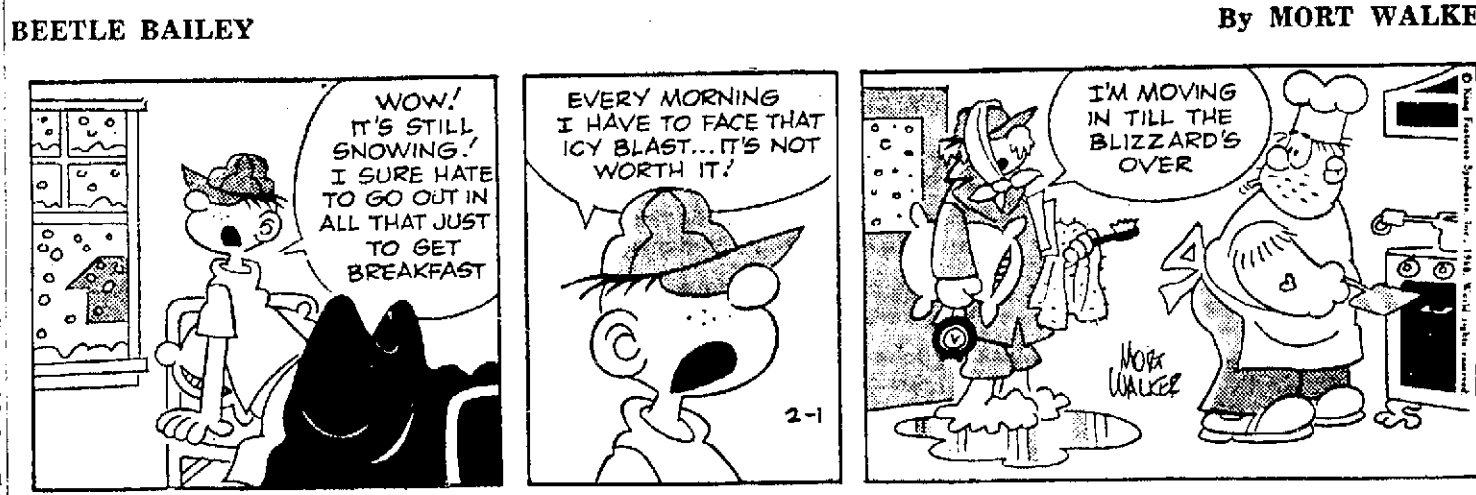
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD





Chicago Black Hawk Goalie Dave Dryden, right, flicks the puck away near the net to prevent a score by New York Ranger forward Phil Goyette (20) in the dark jersey. The action took place in the second period of the National Hockey League contest Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. Aiding Dryden are teammates Pierre Pilote (3) lower left and Gilles Marotte. Chicago scored a 3-2 victory over the Rangers. (AP Wirephoto)

Xavier Quint Faces Cavaliers, Chuters

St. John Also Meets Pennings '5'

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
W	L	TP	OP
Premontre	8	1	444
Xavier	8	1	443
Abbot Pennings	7	2	529
Lourdes	5	4	510
St. John	5	4	517
St. Mary	2	7	584
Springs	1	8	543
Marquette Central	0	9	357

Friday's Games:
Xavier at Marquette.
Lourdes at Premontre.
St. John at Pennings.
St. Mary at Springs.

Saturday's Games:
Marquette at Lourdes.
Pennings at St. Mary.

Sunday's Games:
Xavier at St. John.
Premontre at Springs.

Front-running Appleton Xavier and Green Bay Premontre will be favored to advance their Fox Valley Catholic Conference records by two games this weekend, however neither can afford to take a lackadaisical attitude toward the loop's double round.

Xavier plays at winless Marinette Central Catholic Friday night and travels to Little Chute St. John Sunday night. On the other hand, Premontre entertains Oshkosh Lourdes Friday night and then goes to Fond du Lac to meet St. Mary Springs on Sunday.

Other loop tilts slated for Friday have St. John at DePere Pennings and Menasha St. Mary at Springs. Two games also are slated for Saturday night with Marinette at Lourdes and Pennings at Menasha St. Mary.

The foes for Xavier and Premontre have nearly identical records. Marinette has lost nine straight while Springs has dropped eight of nine. Both Lourdes and St. John have 5-4 marks to share fourth place.

Xavier had little trouble beating both the Cavaliers and Turn to Page 11, Col 1

Fox Valley Cagers Clash With Pair Of Weekend Foes

Foxes Meet University School, Dr. Martin Luther Academy Teams

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE			
W	L	TP	OP
Wis. Lutheran	7	1	444
Wayland	6	1	443
Milw. Lutheran	5	2	529
Concordia	3	3	510

Friday's Games:
FVL at Univ. School.
Northwestern at Concordia.
Racine at Milw. Lutheran.

Sunday's Games:
Martin Luther Preps at FVL (non-conf.)

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With two games slated for this weekend, the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Foxes are beginning what they hope will be a stretch drive which will carry through tournament time.

Friday, FVL travels to University School in Whitefish Bay for a Midwest Prep game in the Wildcats' den. Sunday, the Foxes entertain Dr. Martin Luther Academy.

The Foxes' scene was darkened considerably Tuesday when Tim Johnson suffered a severe ankle sprain. The senior forward, a top scorer, is a doubtful starter for the weekend series. The Foxes also lost two other players due to scholastic ineligibility, sophomore Bob Mindel and junior John Hammann.

Both FVL and the Wildcats are 3-0 on the season. The Cats ripped Blake prep school of Minneapolis, 70 - 60 Saturday. The other two U. school wins are over Univ. Lake School of Hartland. Jeff Rubin, a 5-7

hustler, is the top scorer for the Cats.

FVL has been in the conference for three years and is winless in the two previous games at the "U".

Some Momentum

The Foxes, who defeated Onalaska Lutheran, have a chance to develop some momentum. Floor leadership and consistency are two qualities that Coach Gerhard Kaneiss has been trying to develop.

The Rams (8-5) depend on the excellent shooting of Paul Hartwig who scored 37 points against Onalaska last week and who is currently averaging 28.5 points per game. Luther is coached by a Milwaukee native, Harold Kaiser.

Thus far the Foxes have been averaging 30 per cent in field goal shooting, 203 of 678. From the line they are hitting 55 per cent, 150 of 274. However, in both areas the Foxes' opponents have been doing much better — 40 per cent from the floor and 60 per cent from the line.

Leading MPC scorers:

Scoring leaders:	FG	FT	TP
Brenn, Wis. Lutheran	74	41	189
Cape Wayland	77	28	182
Schroeder, Concordia	43	30	116
Wolter, Racine	47	21	115
Patterson, Wayland	47	17	111
Schmidt, Racine	36	24	96
Johnson, Fox Luth.	36	22	95

'Rocky' Bleier Picked in Draft By Pittsburgh

Appleton Athlete 1 of 6 Wisconsin Players Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Domres, most valuable player on the Wisconsin football team last season and five other players from Wisconsin schools, were claimed in the professional football draft Wednesday.

Domres, All-Big Ten tackle, was picked by Houston of the American Football League in the 10th round as a defensive end.

Myles Strasser, running back from Oshkosh State, was the 17th round choice of the New York Jets, also of the AFL.

Wisconsin linebacker Sam Wheeler was chosen by Pittsburgh of the National Football League in the 12th round.

Al Groves, huge tackle from St. Norbert, was claimed by the Green Bay Packers in the 16th round.

Richard Seivert, defensive end from River Falls State, was the 21st round choice of Cleveland.

Rocky Bleier of Appleton, a running back who captained the Notre Dame squad last season, was picked by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 15th round.

Packers Will Boost Prices of Tickets At County Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced Wednesday the raising of prices on about 21,000 of the 48,000 seats available for their National Football League games at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Col. O. C. Krueger, director of Packers operations in Milwaukee, said the price of all 18,000 of the \$3.75 tickets would go to \$4. Some 3,000 grandstand seats in the 50-yard line area will be raised from \$5.25 to \$6.

Road America Slates Summer Racing Dates

ELKHART LAKE (AP) — Dates for three major weekends of sports car racing this season were announced Wednesday by Cliff Tuttle, president of Road America.

The June Sprints will be staged June 15-16, the Road America 500 on July 27-28 and the Road America race of the Canadian-American challenge cup series Sept. 1.

Packers End Draft With 21 Selections; Speculation Over NewsParley Tonight

Al Groves of St. Norbert One Of Bay Picks

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers selected 13 more players Wednesday to wind up the professional football draft with a total of 21 choices, including tackle Al Groves of neighboring St. Norbert.

The Packers, champions of the pro world, obtained eight players on Tuesday.

Walt Chadwick, a power runner from Tennessee, and defensive back Andy Beath of Duke were picked in the sixth and seventh rounds while Tom Owens of Missouri-Rolla, a guard, was obtained in the eighth round.

Bob Apisa, Michigan State's standout running back, was selected in the ninth round and Richard Cash, offensive tackle of Northeast Missouri, was the 10th round choice—a selection which came to Green Bay from the New York Giants. The Packers' regular selection in the same round was center Ron Worthen of Arkansas State.

Plays Tight End

Cash, who also plays tight end, is 6-5 and weighs 260 pounds. Worthen is the same height and weighs 235. Gordon Rule, defensive halfback from Dartmouth, was obtained in the 11th round. He weighs 180.

Dennis Porter, a 242-pound defensive tackle from Northern Michigan, was the 12th round pick and Frank Gieselman, a flanker from Rhode Island and weighing 207 pounds, was next.

Plunker John Farler, 208 pounds and 6-1, from Colorado was the 14th round choice.

Ridley Gibson, 200-pound defensive halfback from Baylor, followed and Groves, 6-4 and 270 pounds, was the 16th round pick.

Ken Rota, 200 pound halfback from North Dakota State, was the final player selected by Green Bay.

Earlier the Packers had chosen linebacker Fred Carr from Texas-El Paso, guard Bill Lueck of Arizona, quarterback Billy Stevens of Texas-El Paso, tackle Richard Himes of Ohio State, Fullback Brendan McCarthy of Boston College, flanker John Robinson of Tennessee A and I, the Canadian-American challenge cup series Sept. 1.

Ships Can Clinch Share AHS-W in Must Win Situation at North; East Will Face South

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE			
W	L	TP	OP
Manitowoc	12	6	57
Appleton W.	8	2	57
Green Bay W.	7	4	57
Sheboygan N.	7	4	57
Appleton E.	7	5	57
Fond du Lac	7	5	57

Games Friday:
Appleton W. at Sheboygan N.
Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.
Green Bay W. at Appleton E.
Sheboygan South at Appleton E.

A guarantee of at least a share of the Fox River Valley conference basketball crown could belong to Manitowoc this week, and the unbeaten Ships won't even have to lift a finger to gain it.

While Manitowoc draws the league bye Friday night, the loop's 10 other teams pair off in league contests. One of those

five Friday tilts will send second-place Appleton West to Sheboygan North. The Terrors face a "must win" situation, if they are to retain any chance of catching the front-running Ships.

Manitowoc, although scared by Appleton East last Friday, came through with a 70-67 triumph and followed Tuesday with a 90-63 demolishing of Green Bay Southwest. The two wins give the Ships a record of 12-0 in league play while Appleton West is three games back at 8-3. A West defeat would insure a Manty title-tie since FRVC teams play a 16-game schedule.

Home Game

Appleton East, now 7-5 for the season after beating Appleton West, 67-58, Tuesday night, has a home game against Sheboygan South. The Pats are in a fourth-place deadlock with Fond du Lac. The Redmen will invade with a 2-10 mark and are in the next-to-last slot in the league.

After this weekend, the two Appleton clubs will have the following two weekends to finish regular season play. West must yet play Sheboygan South away, Oshkosh at home, Manitowoc at home and Green Bay Southwest at home in that order.

East slates three games and a bye to close out. The Pats play host to Fond du Lac, travel to Sheboygan North, draw the bye and finish at home against Oshkosh.

Wrestling Official Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John A. Heim, 67, a retired wrestling promoter, died Wednesday at a hospital following a heart attack.

Heim, who retired from promoting about five years ago, entered the field in 1927. Services will be Saturday.

Lombardi May Reveal Plans To Step Down

GREEN BAY (AP) — It may be that rival coaches in the National Football League will sleep easier tonight after Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the professional football champion Green Bay Packers, holds an unprecedented post-season news conference.

There has been speculation for some time that Lombardi, whose teams won five NFL titles in seven seasons, may give up his coaching chores — possibly to veteran aide Phil Bonatoni — and concentrate on the general managership.

Perhaps Lombardi has taken that good hard look at himself. Asked of Reports

After his Packers defeated Oakland 33-14 in the Super Bowl at Miami last month, Lombardi was asked about reports of his surrendering some of his duties. "I really don't know," he said. "In a month's time I should be able to say something. I have no offers, football or businesswise. Green Bay is my job."

"I really have to sit down for some serious self-conversation and give Vince Lombardi a good hard look. I'm going to be in Green Bay."

The Super Bowl victory was the second in a row for Green Bay and the 1967 NFL crown marked the first time a team had captured the title for three straight years since the league went to a playoff system in 1938.

Lombardi came to Green Bay in 1959 after serving as offensive coach for the New York Giants. In 1958 the Packers had won only one game.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Patsy Toro, 153, Puerto Rico, stopped Gili Diaz, 165, Puerto Rico, 2.
TOKYO — Kuniaki Shibata, 126, Japan, knocked out Tiny Palacio, 126, Philippines, 5.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Denny Moyer, 156, Portland, Ore., outpointed Dub Hunt, 158, Los Angeles, 10.
SEATTLE, Wash. — Jess Tucek, 148, Renton, Wash., stopped Ray Joseph, 146, Oakland, Calif., 7.

Johnny Unitas says: "The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

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628 Series by Voltz Paces Classic Loop

John DeYoung Rips 254 Singleton; Grady Cracks 624

Gunnar Voltz powered a 237 game and finished with a 628 series to lead a host of honor scores in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah Lakeroad Lanes Wednesday night.

Voltz' high threesome was the only count in the loop above 600. Earl Luebke rapped a 593 series for runner-up honors, Lee Schallie followed with 589, and "Kayo" Kruse hit 586. John DeYoung slammed the best game, a 254 and finished with a 562.

Other top counts were posted by Jim Kluba 585; Mike Simonis 579; Norm Holmes 231-577; and Bill Swanson 575.

A 624 set authored by Harry Grady was the top performance in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes. Dave Gruendeman and Bill Bogen also got over the 600-barrier, hitting 610 and 605 sets, respectively.

Elmer Kobs just made the 609-hump and Jake Van Daalwyk just missed it in the American League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly. Kobs fired a 601 and Van Daalwyk 599 for the two top scores.

"Spark Sanders hammered a 233 game on his way to a 599 to lead the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes. Jim Cutler and Dick Mittlestadt were next in line with 582 and 581 counts, respectively.

Ken Sandersfoot crashed a 605 trio to pace the Legion loop at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Virgil Reynebeau rolled a 596 for second place, followed in order by Jerry Mignon 592; Jerry Berken 591 and Lloyd Herwig 580.

The Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes saw Dale Timm rattle a 584 pin count. Bob Van Ryzin and Clare Sommer each had 573, with Sommer also hitting a 227 game. Bob Tchemer's 237 was the high individual line.

Bud Rector's 599 bossed the Veterans Circuit at 41 Bowl. Ozzie Johnson took runner-up with 579 and Bob Wogslund cracked a 576, including a 232 game. Frank Kroiss, Jr. composed a 234-569 aggregate.

"Curly" Ludwig's 593 threesome topped the Merchants loop at 41 Bowl. Art Stead and Don Klump trailed with 568 and 567 series, respectively.

The Continental League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly produced two honor scores as Ron Davidson led the way with 559 and Frank Kroiss, Jr. had a 555.

Ken Sanders ripped a 603 series, along with a 232 game, to hold the spotlight in the Tuesday Tavern League at Village Lanes. Bob Gerrits bombed a 574 and Merle Vaubel hit 570.

Table Tennis On Olympics Slate Tonight

INDUSTRIAL OLYMPICS
Appleton Coated 795
Kimberly-Clark 780
American Can 745
Wisconsin-Nichigan Power 695
Bergstrom Paper 695
Appleton Wire 695
Inst. of Paper Chemistry 625
Riverside Paper 415
Allis-Chalmers 410
Presto Products 410

Table tennis and duplicate bridge highlight tonight's action in the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics.

Appleton Coated, with 795 points, has taken over the undisputed Olympics lead. Kimberly-Clark is second, with 780.

American Can, winner of last week's straight pool and sheep-head titles, has moved up close, with a 765-point total. American Can's Gordy Dunham beat Appleton Coated's Dennis Stoffel, 75-73, in the finals. The sheep-head tourney was won by American Can's Amil Dahl, Francis McHugh and Vern Graham.

Dial Seeks to Organize Pro Athletes to Help Youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — movement for the betterment of Professional football star Buddy Dial of the Dallas Cowboys kicks off today a drive to organize professional athletes into a group bent on inspiring the nation's slum youth.

Dial said in an interview that 23 top pro football players have promised to come to Washington to hear him outline his plan.

Dial said he has been musing over the idea for more than a year. By telephone, he arranged today's seminar to follow the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

Dial, 31, said the professional athletes he knows already volunteer part of their free time to speaking to high school audiences or civic clubs.

The 6-foot Cowboys flanker said many have wanted to band together in an organization not necessarily based on religion to use their influence and reputation in working with young people.

"They want to be a part of a



First-Place Honors went to this group of Appleton YMCA girls in a recent swimming meet held at Beaver Dam. The young mermaids, who range in age between 11 and 12, are in the front row

(from left): Amy Savage, Eileen Connolly, Marietta Martin, Debbie Kichefski. In the back row are Sarah Pierre, Jody Mendelsohn, Ellen Savage, Kay Langman, and Maud Hardacker.

Appleton 'Y' 11-12 Group Places First in State Test

Appleton won first place in the 11-and-12-year-old division of the recent girls state YMCA swim relays in Beaver Dam.

The Appleton group scored 50 points to 38 for runner-up Madison in that division. Appleton was runner-up to Green Bay in the open division and placed at or near the bottom in the other three categories.

In the 11-12 class, Appleton's Ellen Savage, Kay Langman, Debbie Kichefski and Amie Sav-

age won the 200-yard backstroke in the meet record time of 2:32.

Appleton also set a meet record in the 11-12 class 400-yard freestyle, as Eileen Connolly, Amie Savage, Jody Mendelsohn and Maud Hardacker swam it in 4:57.8.

In the 400-yard backstroke open division, Appleton's Kris Meltz, Betsy Bates, Doleen Ziegler and Hilary Ziven placed second.

Appleton's Sara Pierre, Marietta Martin, Jody Mendelsohn and Maud Hardacker were second in the 100-yard breaststroke-butterfly for 11-12-year olds.

In the 200-yard backstroke-breaststroke relay for 11-12, Ellen Savage, Kay Langman, Sara Pierre and Marietta Martin placed second.

A second in the open division of the 200-yard backstroke-breaststroke relay was taken by Appleton's Hilary Ziven, Kris Meltz, Chris Brochtrup and Leslie Swalby.

In the 200-yard medley, Appleton's Amie Savage, Maud Hardacker, Marietta Martin and Eileen Connolly were second for the 11-12 class.

Cite Banaszak In Home Town

Oakland Star Back Donates \$500 Gift For Field Lighting

CRIVITZ, Wis. (AP)—Football in Crivitz has a brighter future, now that Pete Banaszak, star running back of the Oakland Raiders, has been honored by the home town folks.

Banaszak was presented a bronze plaque and a \$500 check at a testimonial dinner Wednesday night. He immediately returned the money to the community and suggested that it be used toward lighting the high school football field.

A sellout crowd of 275 persons, including relatives, old schoolmates and former coaches, turned out to honor the star member of the American Football League champion Raiders.

Bob Skoronski of the Green Bay Packers was the main speaker.

Among those attending were Banaszak's former Crivitz High School football coach, Ken Reindbach, now of South Beloit, Ill., and his former basketball coach, Dave Popp, now of Green Bay.

Shiocton, Lawrence Score Victories in ARD Hockey League

Lawrence defeated Log Cabin, 5-3, in a recent Appleton Recreation Department Major Hockey game.

Corzoli and Warren scored three and two goals, respectively, for the winners. Marv Vandehy accounted for a Log Cabin "hat trick."

Shiocton beat Little Chute, 7-4, as Lee Rasmussen lead the way with four goals. Ken Abermeier added two goals to the winners' total.

Sports Car Club Schedules Rallye

The Wisconsin Sports Car Club will hold its 14th annual Monte Carlo Rallye Saturday and Sunday.

The rallye will start Saturday at Clem Johnson's Service station, at Algoma and Merdock Streets, Oshkosh. Drivers will spend Saturday night in Wisconsin Dells and finish the event Sunday afternoon in Fond du Lac.

John Eid, Winneconne (phone 582-4539) is in charge.

Dennis Gets 2 Goals

Hull Brother Act Lifts Black Hawks to Second

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago's Dennis Hull is too busy keeping up with high-scoring National Hockey League rivals to worry about keeping up with high-scoring Big Brother.

Wednesday night at New York, however, the strapping younger brother of sharp-shooting Bobby Hull shifted into offensive gear and ripped in a pair of bullet goals to carry the Black Hawk past the Rangers 3-2.

Dennis, who checks opponents' top right-wingers as left stone fired two goals apiece, wing on the Hawks' defensive line, banged home a 45-foot drive midway in the third period — duplicating his first-period scoring shot — for the deciding goal. Brother Bobby had broken a 1-1 tie in the middle session with his 33th goal of the season.

2-Point Lead
The victory lifted Chicago into second place in the East Division scramble, two points ahead of Boston and Toronto and one behind Montreal's division leaders.

Minnesota climbed within two points of first place Philadelphia in the West Division race by whipping Los Angeles 6-1 and St. Louis crushed Pittsburgh 9-4 in other action.

In addition to bagging his 11th and 12th goals, Dennis Hull throttled New York's Rod Gilbert, who had piled up 23 points in his previous 15 starts.

"He's one of the best — an All-Star," said the rugged, 23-year-old Chicago forward. "You've got to watch him close all the time."

"My major objective is to stop the other guy. We've got Saturday.

Stevens Point Wins, 123-73

Sets School Mark Against Superior; UW-M Bows, 82-80

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stevens Point walloped hapless Superior 123-73 in Wisconsin State University Conference basketball Wednesday night while Carthage overpowered Lake Forest 68-62 and Wisconsin-Milwaukee bowed to Loyola of New Orleans 82-80 in nonconference play.

The Pointers' total was ten points better than the former school record it set earlier in the season at River Falls. All 12 players scored at least three points for the winners, who held a 62-39 halftime advantage.

Scored 24 Points

Don Hartlund scored 24 points for Superior, which has dropped all eight conference starts. Mike Hughes and Ken Ziegahn had 21 points each for Stevens Point, whose 6-3 gave it a tie with La Crosse and Stout for second place in the league standings.

John Butler scored 22 points and Jack Lutz added 19 more for Carthage, which trailed 33-31 at halftime. Fred Broda has 17 for Lake Forest.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee lost at the free throw line, making only 14 of 28 attempts while Loyola, playing at home, sank 24 of 43.

UW-M held a 42-39 edge at the half but wilted in the face of a determined Loyola attack and could not overcome a late 76-62 disadvantage. Charlie Powell of Loyola made 29 points while Fred Maas scored 17 for the Panthers.

Attendance Up 53 Per Cent

Cubs Show Profit for 1967

CHICAGO (AP) — The revitalized Chicago Cubs, pumping a 53 per cent home attendance increase, showed a \$342,346 profit for the 1967 baseball season, the club reported Wednesday.

The gain will be diverted to a \$425,000 renovation project under way at Wrigley Field, it was disclosed after the club's annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday in Wilmington, Del.

A financial statement noted the "greatly improved performance" of the Cubs' who surged from 10th and last to third place last season.

The Leo Durocher-led Bruins perked attendance 341,335 to 977,226 at home and boosted road attendance 223,799 for combined receipts of \$2,074,879. Concessions rounded out a total direct baseball income of \$2,605,343.

Receipts from other sources, including television-radio, provided another \$991,631 which offset a \$649,285 loss attributed to direct baseball operations and provided the net profit of \$342,346.

Current improvement of Wrigley Field, only lightless ball park in the majors, is part of a \$2 million structural program undertaken the past several years.

The present work includes removal and replacement of 25 per cent of the weather-ravaged left field upper deck and installation of 1,265 new grand stand seats in the area.

The Cubs announced a revised minor league chain for 1968, including Tacoma in the Triple A Pacific Coast League; San Antonio in the Class AA Texas

League; Lodi in the Class A California League; Quincy in the Class A Midwest League, and Caldwell in the Rookie Class Pioneer League.

Partial Agreement

San Antonio replaces Dallas-Fort Worth in the Texas League and the Cubs dropped a partial working agreement with Duluth in the Class A Northern League.

All nine members were re-elected to the board of directors. They include Philip K. Wrigley, Cub president; his son, William Wrigley, Vice-President; John Holland; Jack Brickhouse; Philip H. Erbes; George F. Getz, Jr.; William J. Hagenah; Arthur E. Meyerhoff, and Jacob R. Suker.

The Post-Crescent B 10
Thursday, February 1, 1968

Wisconsin Drops 7-1 Decision to Strong Denver '6'

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Denver University's hockey team overpowered Wisconsin 7-1 in their first match ever Wednesday night.

The result gave the Pioneers their 19th straight home victory and 10th straight of the season. Their record is 16-5-1. Wisconsin is 12-7.

Wisconsin scored first with 2:46 gone in the first period on Greg Nelson's five-footer from in front of the net. Denver got the tying goal at 9:41 of the opening period when center Bob Trembecky beat Wisconsin goalie Bob Vroman on an eight-footer while the Badgers were a man short. From then on it was all Denver.

tagged for Sunday's best reading!

The Sunday Post-Crescent

for Sunday, Feb. 4

General Features:

Exclusive interviews provide AP writer Saul Pett with strong background for his article on what high-level in-fighting in Washington means to even so unusual a man as the now resigned Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara.

As a result of his seven years spent in Red China, Branko Bogunovic, correspondent for a Yugoslav news agency, presents an analysis of what the Cultural Revolution may mean to the man-in-the-street and Chinese Communist revolution hero-figures.

Results of interviews with recruiting officers throughout The Post-Crescent's circulation area in four counties reveals that enlistments were higher in 1967 than in 1966.

Buyers at three Appleton stores tell Post-Crescent fashion expert, Jackie Krug how they decide on which clothes to order out of the New York shows.

view

Bob Woessner of the Green Bay Bobcats finds that much of the fighting strength of the hockey team is due to the leadership of the coach who doubles as a sportsman by night and a stockbroker by day.

A new breed of Florida treasure hunters are taking fabulous Spanish treasures of centuries ago back from the sea.

Lawrence University student Sandi Bonsett reports about the ACM Wilderness Field Station built on Basswood Lake, Minnesota in 1962 as a student retreat for Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Bridge expert Alfred Sheinwold tells why he thinks the Italian team should pay more attention to Mother Goose tales.

SHOWTIME

Showtime presents a preview of some of the new methods the ABC television network is unveiling to cover the 10th Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble, France.

Judy Collins' 1968 LP release, "Wildflowers," is well worth the long wait typical of her annual releases, explains David F. Wagner.

Simon Garfunkel, Sergio Mendes, Brasil '66 and Barrie Chase supplement the old magic as the still lithe Fred Astaire dances his way into living rooms for the first time in seven years . . . via television.

Shiocton Raps Almond, 88-71

Johnson and Gast Combine for 59-Point Total

SHIOCTON — Gary Johnson poured in 36 points and Dan Gast had 23 to lead Shiocton High School to an 88-71 non-conference victory over Almond here Tuesday night.

The victory boosted the Chiefs' record to 9-4 for the season.

Johnson dropped in 16 field goals and Gast hit 10 as the Chiefs hit 50 per cent from the floor. Shiocton had 39 buckets out of 78 attempts.

Scoring honors for the game went to Holmand "Punchy" Robinson of the losers who scored 38 markers on 15 field goals and eight free throws.

Shiocton had a 3-point lead (39-36) at the half but outscored the visitors by 14 in the last two periods.

SHIOCTON (18-21-18-31 — 88) Dey 2 0 2; Gast 10 3 3; Johnson 16 4 4; Schmidt 4 2 2; Conrad 7 1 3. Totals 39-10-14.

ALMOND (17-19-14-21 — 71) Barden 0 0 1; Krause 2 0 2; Kutke 5 0 2; Hetzel 3 0 2; Robinson 15 8 2; McLarnen 3 5 1. Totals 28-15-12.

Xavier Quint Faces 2 Foes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Chutters in the first round. Marinette fell to the Hawks by a 67-55 score and the Dutchmen bowed by a 83-52 margin.

However, the Hawks will probably well remember a year ago when they lost a 2-point decision to Marinette in one game and then won the other by another two points. They also will be thinking about the narrow 68-67 overtime victory scored over the Chuters on the Little Chute court a year ago.

Bit of Problem
Premontre had a bit of a problem scoring a 59-52 victory over Lourdes in the first meeting between the two teams. When the Cadets played the Ledgers the Green Bay quintet rolled up a 94-62 victory.

Abbot Pennings, despite a pair of losses, is still very much in the running for the FVCC laurels. The Squires may find themselves with their hands full in St. John and St. Mary this weekend. Pennings downed the Chuters by four points in a game at Little Chute and posted a 9-point win over the Zephyrs at DePere early in the campaign.

Despite a 2 - 7 record, the Zephyrs are averaging nearly 65 points per game and can give any team a problem on a hot night. Mike McClone of St. Mary's ranks second in conference scoring with a 17.3 average per tilt.

Xavier's Pat Fitzgerald is still the scoring leader with a 23.3 average on 210 points in nine games. In third place is Rick Van Roy of St. John who has climbed steadily and now is averaging 17.2 and just one point behind McClone.

FG	FT	TP	Avg
Fitzgerald, Xavier	86	34	21.0
McClone, St. Mary	49	58	15.6
Van Roy, St. John	40	35	15.2
Schuh, Pennings	44	23	15.1
Savinske, Lourdes	53	36	14.2
Skaleski, Premontre	58	26	14.2
Clark, Xavier	50	26	14.2
Glopi, Premontre	53	34	14.0
Young, Premontre	54	22	13.9
Hermus, St. Mary	50	29	12.9
Olson, Pennings	24	24	12.6
St. Peter, Springs	51	19	12.1
Meisinger, Lourdes	45	28	11.8
Polzella, St. Mary	42	13	11.1
Vande Hey, St. John	42	30	11.4
Schuler, St. John	44	22	11.0
Albers, Pennings	47	10	10.7
Calvin, Springs	42	17	10.1

Big, Little 10 Prep Ratings

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Here are the top teams in the Associated Press poll of Wisconsin sportswriters and sportscasters.

BIG TEN	LITTLE TEN
1. Milwaukee North	1. Kohler
2. Manitowish	2. Port Edwards
3. Racine Park	3. South Waukegan
4. Eau Claire Memorial	4. Whitehall
5. Beloit, 12-2	5. Kiel
6. Schellfield	6. Glenwood City
7. Shorewood	7. Unity
8. Janesville Xavier	8. Barneveld
9. Appleton Park	9. Onalaska
10. Neenah	10. Wausau

Other teams receiving votes: Wausau, Trempealeau, North Crawford, Williams, Monroe, Dodgeville, Brookfield Central, Sun Prairie, Middleton, Milwaukee Tech, Milwaukee Messner, Milwaukee Lincoln, Oconomowoc, Green Bay Premontre, Milwaukee Marquette, Wisconsin Lutheran, Brookfield East, Greenfield, Marinette, Rice Lake and Columbus.

Cast Off Leg, Blair Faces Recuperation

BALTIMORE (AP) — Center-felder Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles had the cast removed Wednesday from his right ankle, which he injured in a Puerto Rican Winter League game last month.

Blair, the American League's fifth leading hitter last season with a .293 average, is scheduled to have six weeks of therapy before being allowed to report to spring training.

They'll Do It Every Time



Not Bitter Over Trade

VanderKelen Expects 'Good Shot' At Winning Falcons' No. 1 Job

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ron VanderKelen bade farewell to the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday without rancor or remorse.

The one-time "Wisconsin Dandy" was traded to the Atlanta Falcons for a seventh-round draft choice after five years of living in the shadow of some other Viking quarterbacks — Fran Tarkenton for four years and Joe Kapp last season.

His future with the Vikings evaporated Monday when Minnesota traded for quarterback Gary Cuozzo of the New Orleans Saints and former backup man for Baltimore's great Johnny Unitas.

"In a sense, I leave with mixed emotions," said VanderKelen, who was heir apparent to Tarkenton's job last year but failed to win the position and lost it during the season to Kapp, the Canadian Football League refugee.

Rejoins Carpenter
"A situation has developed which makes it impossible for

me to stay," VanderKelen said. "But I consider it a break for me. I know they have an excellent quarterback down there in Atlanta, but I think they'll give me a good shot. And I think it will be good to be back with

Lew Carpenter."

Carpenter is a former Vikings assistant coach, who now is offensive coach of the Falcons. VanderKelen said he held no bitterness toward the Vikings.

"I had a good shot at being first string with the Vikings," VanderKelen said. "I had more than a fair shot with the Vikings, but things just didn't work out. Sometimes, it was my fault and sometimes it was other people's fault."

"Nobody (Minnesota quarterbacks) showed well enough in the exhibitions last year to be No. 1. We weren't throwing well, we weren't blocking well, we weren't catching well and we weren't running well."

VanderKelen said there is no doubt he will report to Atlanta next summer.

Won't Quit
"If I didn't think I could be a first string quarterback in the NFL, I would retire," he said.

Norm Van Brocklin lured VanderKelen to the Vikings following his amazing performance for Wisconsin in the 1962 Rose Bowl game. Van Brocklin's strongest argument was that the Vikings then were a new team, and his chances of playing were better with a young club.

It didn't work out that way because Tarkenton developed into the scrambling quarterback star of the Vikings, and Vandy played little.

In his five seasons with Minnesota, VanderKelen completed 107 of 252 passes for 1,375 yards and six touchdowns. That averages out to 21 completions in 50 attempts for 275 yards and one touchdown per year.

Richland Center Rated at Top in Prep Wrestling

MADISON (AP) — Richland Center High School replaced Luxemburg in the No. 1 spot today in the Sweet 16 Wisconsin wrestling ratings.

Richland Center, sporting a 10-0 slate, advanced from third to first after Luxemburg suffered a weekend defeat at the hands of Coleman and slipped to eighth place.

Racine Park's defending state champions advanced from fifth place into the runner-up spot, and Ellsworth took over the No. 3 position, climbing all the way from ninth place the previous week.

The State Wrestling Coaches Association compiles the ratings.

Cage Results	
Men's Church League	
First English	22 19 14-72
St. Matthew	10 19 8-11-48
Top Scorers — Moves (1E) 25: Neubert (SM) 17.	
Sacred Heart	22 16 14-78
Zion	13 15 12 16-58
TS — Palzer (SH) 28: Figliński (Z) 18.	
St. Paul	21 19 27 20-87
St. Mary	8 19 8 17-52
TS — Krueger (SP) 32: King (SM) 15.	

City Volleyball Meet Entries Due Friday

Entries for the men's city volleyball tournament sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday.

The tourney will be held Monday nights at the Madison Junior High School gym.

Marshfield Prep Given Cage Honor; Tom Hintz Nominated

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Rhynier of Marshfield, the leading scorer in the Wisconsin Valley Conference, scored 42 points in a losing effort against Wisconsin Rapids in weekend basketball action, and has been named Wisconsin High School Player of the Week.

The six-foot, 170-pound shooter also plays guard, but "We have a small team and he has to play forward," said Marshfield Coach Frank Stotts.

Stotts said Rhynier is accurate with both jump shots and drives. "He nearly always plays with a Lamkin of Menomonie."

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Impetigo, Fruit Flies Riddle Ranks of Lawrence Wrestlers

The Lawrence University wrestling team, it has dolefully been reported by Coach Ron Roberts, is riddled with impetigo and fruit flies. The latter, particularly, have had the upper hand.

Two weeks ago, when the Vikings were wrestling Beloit, 167-pounder Earl Tryon of Morgantown, West Virginia, was obliged to leave the cage-side of a colony of fruit flies he was hatching for a genetic study. From a scientific standpoint, it was necessary to be present at birth, so he could quickly sort out the males and females. Tryon returned a 2-1 winner from the triple-duty at Beloit, he discovered he had lost on the home front — the flies were out and the males and females were all messed up.

There was nothing to do but try again; when Tryon cal-

culated the hatching period, it landed right in the middle of another wrestling road trip — this one to Northfield, Minn. "Well, we had to leave the boy home, and forfeit his weight class — science must be served," observed Coach Roberts philosophically. "Earl has won two and lost one with opponents, but with his fruit flies it's been one and one — a 500 average."

Tryon has been a busy man in the laboratory, and in Appleton's alleys this year. In the latter, he was among a group of four Lawrence youths who apprehended a burglar fleeing from a strong-arm robbery of the Appleton Pharmacy on Oct. 19. The youths have received the Optimist International's highest awards for community service by the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club.

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Mary Schmidt Cracks 232 Singleton

Mary Wideman, Julie Hidde Hit 594

Mary Ann Wideman and Julie Hidde each slammed series totals of 594 to lead keglers in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night. High game honors went to Mary Schmidt with a 232 singleton and she finished with a 517 series. Mary Ann had games of 194 and 214 with her high series while Julie rolled games of 201 and 204.

Other leading counts in the Classic League included Jerry Erb 213-559, Alice Mavroff 191-550 and Shirley Schultz 192-543.

In the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes last night, Elise Johnson had a 550 series which included a 199 game. Ginny Muenster also rolled a 199 count and other high games were Carol Lucas with 194 and Bonnie Wallace, 192.

Alley Cat Loop

Helen Eiting set the pace in the Village Alley Cat League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute Wednesday night as she fired a 199 game and 546 series. Margaret Eiting had a 204, top game in the loop, and finished with a 535 count.

In the Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes, Mary Herbst had a 197 game and Mary Vander Linden rolled a 195 line and 519 series.

Karla Stingle had a 201 line and 518 series for leading scores in the 41 Bowlettes League Wednesday. Marilyn Spieth hit 503, Marie Eisch had 515 and Verne Mae Gertsch had a 500 series.

Pacing the Sabre Jets League Wednesday was Ione Schampers with a 193 game and Agnes Sanderson with a 518 series. Katie Stevenson had a 192 line.

Slams 228 Game

Gero Wogsland's 228 game and 510 series topped the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Other Lucky League scores included Beverly Krueger 501, Dorothy Frederickson 501, Shirley Hearden 222, Aggie Davis 200, Marilyn Stoffel 194, Sue

Dowler's Thoughts in 13-Below? Let's Score And Get Out of Here

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Remember that NFL championship game at Green Bay in December when the Packers were behind and there were only two minutes to play while the temperature was 13 below?

Well, just what does a pro football player think about in such a case?

Boyd Dowler of the Packers was asked that Wednesday when he appeared before the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association convention.

His thought, he said, was: "Let's score and get the hell out of here."

And, you'll remember that's just what the Packers did.

Harrison 191, Sheri DeShaney 191 and Donna Schnabl 190.

The lone honor score in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday afternoon was the 502 series by Shirley Frank. In the Rolling Pin League at the Twin City Bowl, Rose Fredricks had a 193 game and 501 series.

Joan Hawkins fired a 215 game and Harriet Fulton had a 504 series to lead the Five by Eight League at Hahn's Lanes. Harriet had a 196 game and June Williamson rolled a 201 line.

Women's Classic
Donna Larson 501; Marie Ridley 526; Teri Umland 526; Sally Meier 198-520; Shirley Helsner 193-521; Audrey Bazile 202-524; Peggy Nau 522; Jan Koerner 500; Hattie Reim 505; Virginia Tegen 506; Ruth Schmidt 196; Delores Jacobs 521; Evelyn Myers 202-521; Shirley Seehawer 207-512; Lou Patterson 518; Donna Tischer 212-514; Fritzle Meyers 198-508; Marion Lappen 506; Joan Kolosso 191-528; Edna Mayefiske 198-514; Jean Holdorf 201.

Hit and Miss, 41 Bowl
Mary Ann Wideman 220; Sandy Gitter 545; Adeline Schuh 199-528; Shirley Palesh 192-525; Ruth Zittlow 523; Ruth Mitchler 190.

Tuesday Women's, Ludwig's Freedom
Del Evers 196-516.

Latecomers, 41 Bowl
Toni Deurben 191; Elaine Schmidt 192-523.

Early Birds, Tuesday Sabre
Sally Geibel 210 and 543, Alice Muehlenbein 529, Helen Fahrerkrug 516, Verone Weisler 512, Elaine Landskron 193 and 508, Helen Pfister 501, Audrey Bazile 191.

Broadcasters Honor Lombardi As Wisconsinite of the Year

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, was honored Wednesday by the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association as "Wisconsinite of the year."

Flanker Boyd Dowler accepted a plaque on behalf of Lombardi, who was unable to appear because the annual player draft kept him in Green Bay.

Dowler told the group's mid-winter convention he did not favor a proposal to unionize professional football players.

"I'm too old to get mixed up in joining a union," he said during a question and answer period. "I don't believe it would be a good idea. I would just as soon take care of my own sal-look back with pride and say, 'I'er the Vikings opened the draft any situation myself. I think it should be done on an individual basis, rather than collectively.'"

Noting that Lombardi has called a news conference for tonight to disclose his plans, Dowler said he had no idea what his boss had in mind, adding with a grin, "He does not consult me in these matters."

The inscription on the plaque cited Lombardi for his "out-standing contribution to Wisconsin broadcasting as coach and citizen in 1967."

In accepting the award Dowler said, "One thing typifies Lombardi. He is a winner. He has made us, not only as football players but also as individuals, aware of this. Our lives are predicated on it. When I am through playing football, I will cinnati chose Johnson right aff-

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Chuckles Over Late Picks

Giddiness Develops In Pro Draft After 22 Hours and 2 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a certain giddiness that overtakes pro football people after more than 22 hours spread over two days of drafting the nation's top collegiate players.

The chuckles came in bunches as representatives of the National and American Leagues completed their 17 rounds of drafting Tuesday night.

There was Minnesota scoring a high-slammer by picking Larry Kuharich, a defensive back from Boston College, in the 16th round. If that name is familiar, it's because Larry's father, Joe, is the general manager-coach of the rival Philadelphia Eagles.

Cincinnati, utilizing one of its 42 choices, picked Miami's Joe Mira, described as the little brother of George, the San Francisco quarterback. But, of course, il' Joe, a flanker, stands 6-foot and weighs 185 pounds, somewhat bigger than brother George.

Defensive Back
The New York Giants gave club football a huge boost when they selected Ken Parker of Fordham University as a defensive back on the 16th go-round.

Fordham, of course, dropped varsity football some 13 years ago but went back to the sport on a club level a few years

back. Parker is the first player to be drafted since the school resumed football.

There is, however, a catch. Parker is a basketball player and not listed on the Fordham football squad.

Dallas delved into the basketball market too, picking West Virginia's Ron Williams in the 14th round and listing him as a defensive back.

The Cowboys also won the distance championship for a pick, selecting tackle Larry Cole of Hawaii in the 16th round. "I'd love the assignment to go down and recruit him," cracked a Dallas official.

Late Squabble
There was a predictable late-round squabble when Philadelphia announced the selection of defensive back Jim Scott from Arizona in the 17th round and Cincinnati howled that he was the same player the Bengals had picked in the 11th round as Wally Scott.

A quick check revealed that Jim and Wally were one and the same so the Eagles substituted Joe Porzani, a Utah State line-backer, for the final choice.

Earlier, Buffalo had created a fuss when it announced the selection of Memphis State tackle Chuck De Vlieghe in the 13th round, then hurriedly withdrew the pick and substituted Dan Darragh, a William and Mary quarterback.

The Bills had learned, almost as soon as they originally announced De Vlieghe's choice, that he had a bad knee and was a medical question mark.

Had Operation
When they came right back with him in the next round, one wag remarked, "He must have had an operation between

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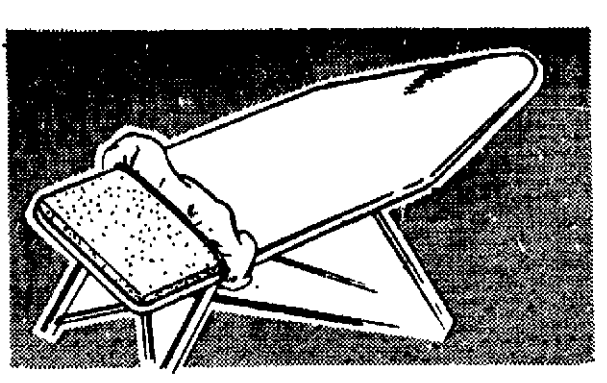
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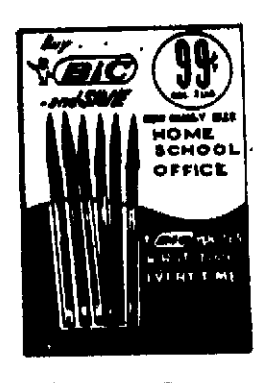
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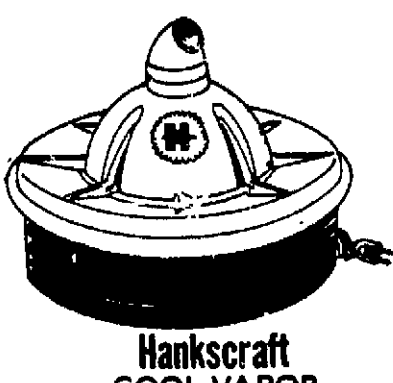
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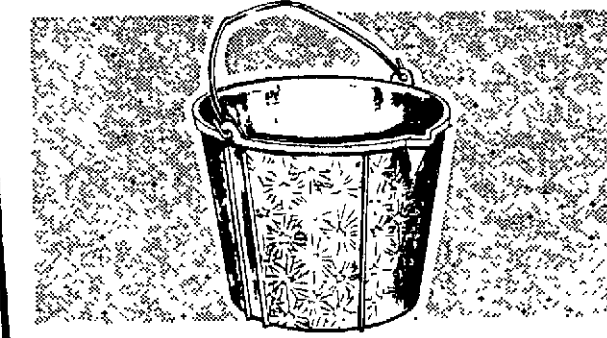
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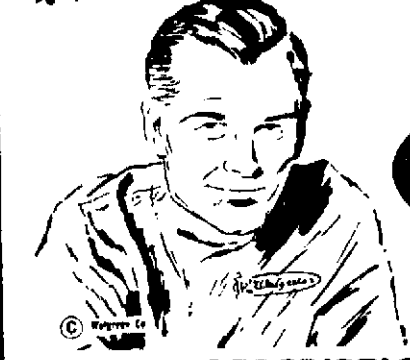
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By McFeathers

TURLEY PONTIAC WILL SELL YOU A NEW 1968 FULL SIZE PONTIAC for only \$2995

1968 CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN
Price includes: Dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, parking brake warning light, backup lights, heater, padded dash, windshield wipers, dual wipers, day-night rear view mirror, 4-way flashers.

PLUS
YOUR CHOICE OF \$400 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES FREE!

Turbo Hydramatic \$234.97
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APPLETON W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CHOOSE FROM THE FINEST CALL FOR DETAILS

1968 LINCOLN - hardtop
1967 CADILLAC - Sedan de Ville
1967 CHEVROLET - hardtop
1967 FORD - Galaxie hardtop
1967 FORD - Galaxie - 4 dr.
1967 THUNDERBOLT - hardtop
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1967 PONTIAC Catalina - hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina - 4 dr.
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1967 PONTIAC - hardtop
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1967 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. 6 cyl.
1967 CORVAIR - 2 dr.
1967 OLDSMOBILE - hardtop
1967 FORD - hardtop
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1967 RAMBLER - Station Wagon
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1967 FORD - convertible
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Easy Financing

1959 VOLKSWAGEN

Extra clean, Local trade.
Red. This car is in such
good condition it has to
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\$495

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1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop
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1964 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr.
hardtop
1964 BUICK Electra 4-dr. sedan
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. sedan
1964 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan V8
1964 CHEVROLET Wagon
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr.

BUICK

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3 mi. W. of Neenah Hwy. 114
Ph. Larsen 826-2950
Training - Rental - Sales
25 used aircraft in stock
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1961 HONDA TRAIL 90 - Street &
trail motorcycle, 100 miles, reason-
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Furniture Upholstered, Repaired,
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VALLEY SEWING SERVICE
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"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
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tions, Donald L. Perry, 733-2506.

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Black Creek, Ph. 734-3919

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CARPENTER-Rooms remodeled,
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tile. Call after 4 p.m. 739-5232.

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BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience, 734-0935

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Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4760

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If you love and say it with classified
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733-4411 as soon as you lose
something valuable.

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Machinery manufacturer & major Fox
River Valley employer seeks experienced
senior secretary for company's chief
local executive officer.

Position offers excellent salary and
benefits program.

ALLIS CHALMERS
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A FEW LEFT
Brand new Harley Davidson
sport cycle for \$199.50 LAWAY
FOR SPRING.
DAVIDSON SALES
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NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
those who have occupational qual-
ifications for employment
which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to the
normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or prac-
tices any unlawful preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination in employment
practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BUSINESS IS GREAT

And we're looking for good wait-
resses. Apply in person after
2 p.m. to the PIZZA PALACE
in Appleton or to the PIZZA
PLACE in Neenah.

CHECKER WANTED - Over 25;
Apply in person, Stop & Go Food
Store, 1400 W. College Ave., Neenah.

CLEANING LADY - 6 day week,
4 hours per day, mornings; ap-
proximate hours, 6 a.m. to 10
a.m. weekdays. Apply in person
at 4101 W.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - Night shift
Apply in person 11 AM. to 5 PM.
BIGGARS MOTEL 3700 W. Col-
lege Ave.

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS -
Evenings. Apply in person, 41
Boulevard.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed, apply to Mrs. COL-
LEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423
W. College, Appleton 739-4312.

GENERAL OFFICE - Large na-
tional concern. Typing, light
bookkeeping & general duties.
Contact: Wisconsin State Employ-
ment Service.

GO-GO DANCER WANTED - Part
time work all time to work in
Clubs. Bay Call 432-9737, ask for
Clara.

HOTEL WANTED - By National
Welcoming Service. Part time
work. Apply to elderly lady, in-
clude resume. Reply Box R-46,
Post-Crescent.

MANAGER & OPERATOR
Dee's Beauty Shop
729 W. College Ave., Ph. 733-5223

OLDER WOMAN WANTED - For
companion to elderly lady. In-
clude resume & board. Ph. 733-
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RECEPTIONIST
Temporary Position
Work Guaranteed to April 1, 1968
Call 734-1000 to Full Time
Employment

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF APPLETON

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, FEMALE 20

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Tune in to the excellent
job opportunities avail-
able at the Oshkosh plant
of STANDARD COM-
PONENTS. Interesting,
clean assembly work in
electronics.

Day Hours 7:30 A.M. to
4 P.M.

Good Wages

Excellent Benefits.

Tune in TODAY by Ap-
plying to your nearest
Wisconsin State Employ-
ment Service.

STANDARD Components

2660 Oregon St.

OSHKOSH, WIS.

RN'S AND LPN's

Wanted for 3 to 11:30 and 11:30
to 7:15 shifts for newly opened
Brown County Mental Health
Center. Call 735-8801 for in-
view 1200 Main Ave., Green
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SHIFT WORK

Women needed to operate cir-
cuit board machines. No experi-
ence necessary, excellent wage
& benefits. Minimum height 5'6".
Apply in person Monday-
Friday, 734-9876 or apply in per-
son to

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESSES - Full time or part
time, days or nights, over
17. Apply mornings at Mary's
& W. 2312 Richmond St.

WAITRESS WANTED - Full or
part time. Apply in person THE
MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WOMAN - References required.
To babysit one child in my home.
May live in. 734-9454

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANTS - At once. Thoro-
ughly qualified to prepare all
phases of individual income tax
returns. Men selected will receive
training in all phases of our of-
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H & R Block Inc., 400 W. Wis.
Ave., Appleton, Ph. 739-5246

BARTENDERS WANTED - Part
time evenings. Apply in person
at Call Sabre Lanes, ask for
Jim. 734-5453

BARTENDER WANTED - Split
shift
Ph. 734-9897 for interview

Bookkeeper - Office Manager
Opportunity for someone with
the experience and background
to handle all phases of office
administration. Requires good
working knowledge of book-
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Excellent working conditions in
downtown Appleton location plus
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open. Please reply to Box R-46,
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DESIGN ENGINEER
Machine design engineer want-
ed for design of special machin-
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conditions in a small, modern en-
gineering design firm. College de-
gree is essential. Send resume
and salary requirements
to Box R-46.

DRAFTSMEN
Openings now available for qual-
ified personnel permanent work
with fast growing, aggressive,
modern company. Send resume
or contact

OVERLY INC.,
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

FACTORY HELP NEEDED

Permanent jobs, 7 a.m. to 4
p.m. 3 day week. All fringe ben-
efits. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING
SERVICE, Black Creek 946-383

SCHOOL STATIONERS

Neenah, Ph. 722-4275

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ARE EVERYWHERE
Let CONFIDENTIAL YOURS, INC.
find you the opportunity you
seek.
Management Search and Placement
Local and Nationwide
115 W. Washington St., 733-3712
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To babysit one child in my home.
& sale afternoon (about 3 p.m.) &
evening. Mon-Fri. Should
have experience on IBM 402 &
519. Contact: Neenah, Wis.
NORWEL DRUG CO., 123 S. Vic-
toria St. 739-3621

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Rugs & upholstery cleaned by dry
cleaning method. Walls, machine
washed. Ph. 725-7553.
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Service

SAND BLASTING
MIDWEST SANDBLASTING CO.,
Rt. 2 Menasha - industrial. Com-
mercial - Residential. Equip-
ment. Free Estimates. 734-8015.

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL AND S. GRAVEL
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SEWING MACHINES
Cleaned & repaired. Free esti-
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Guaranteed. Reasonable rates.
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STOP IN TO SEE US.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Versed in converting & web han-
dling equipment. Sets & runs
not required, ability to read blue
prints & basic electrical diag-
rams necessary. Have total re-
sponsibility for plant maintenance
along with some new machinery
installation. Liberal fringe ben-
efits. Apply in person to
Center Valley Cooperative,
5 Black Creek

Experience is preferred. Will
train capable interested people.
Above average earnings & ben-
efits

YOUR BEST BET - Want Ad

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Russ Darrow offers the
very best pay plan in the
area, in addition to a
1968 demonstrator, hospi-
talization, insurance and
all other company
benefits. Please Apply in
Person Only.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
has IMMEDIATE open-
ings for two (2) young,
aggressive and intelligent
salesmen who want
to join our new dealer-
ship on the ground floor
and grow with it. These
openings are for both
new and used car sales.
Some sales experience
preferred but NOT NECESSARILY
IN THE AUTO-
MOBILE BUSINESS.
This is a tremendous op-
portunity for a man who
is presently in another
retail sales line and
wishes to launch a new
and exciting career.

232 E. North Island St.
Appleton, Wis.

KURZ & ROOT CO.

373 E. North Island St.
Appleton, Wis.

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This is a tremendous op-
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is presently in another
retail sales line and
wishes to launch a new
and exciting career.

232 E. North Island St.
Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE 21

MAN WANTED: Nationally known
Co. is interested in employing
man for sales & service work.
Past sales experience helpful but
not entirely necessary. We will
train you. Good starting salary
plus commission, transportation
allowance, advancement opportunity
for advancement. Paid vacations,
insurance & retirement plans.
For interview apply to Mr. H. J. Noe,
manager, Singer Sewing Machine
Co., 216 E. College Ave., Apple-
ton, Wis.

MAN - For nights, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.,
preferable over 21. Apply at:
Ralph's Clark Station, 134 N.
Richmond.

MAN - To work in a hardware
store. Group insurance, fringe
benefits. Apply at: Brulion's
Farmers Conv., Britton, Wis.
725-2944

MAN WANTED for Janitorial &
maintenance work. Must be able
to furnish references. Call Mr.
Fuller, MENASHA HOTEL, De-
partment 2, 216 E. College Ave.,
Ph. 722-1545 for appointment.

MAN WANTED for Painting &
Home Maintenance work.
Apply to: CALL SCHRAM'S MAINTENANCE
SERVICE, 722-2085.

MAN WANTED - Part-time service
station. Apply to: FOX POINT
SHELL STATION, Neenah.

MECHANIC WANTED
Full time starting approximately
March 15. Man familiar with
smaller construction type equip-
ment. New benefits for starting.
Reply Box R-40, Post-Crescent.

MEN WANTED - Part time and
full time. Apply in person at
1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton.

NIGHT MAN - assist desk clerk
in janitorial duties, 12 midnight
to 6 a.m. Apply to: BIGGARS
MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.,
Appleton.

PERMANENT
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR
MILL WORKERS

Expanding well established man-
ufacturing of custom industrial
machines has openings for helpers
& machine operators on perma-
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We Offer:

* On the job training.
* Seven and a half days.
* Paid vacations.
* Insurance benefits.
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For Workers With

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* Desire to learn
* Good work record
* Desires to advance in a growing
franchise. 734-9876 or apply in per-
son to

APPLETON MILLS

614 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
- Full time, 21 or over. Apply
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YOUNG MAN - experienced ship-
ping & receiving department. Opportu-
nity for advancement, good salary
& benefits. Mechanical aptitude
helpful. Ph. 734-7631 or 734-9529.

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Knitting Mill

Consider the excellent job oppor-
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responsible men who are inter-
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and working in a growing
firm. We offer the best in
working conditions, job stability
& fringe benefits. Above average
annual income.
No experience necessary.

Inquire Now

418 N. Richmond, Appleton

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ACCOUNTANT TYPE PERSON
Young aggressive energetic ac-
countant type person with some
experience in bookkeeping, filing
& cashing. Reply Box R-41,
Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN - 2 years college,
desires library work or associat-
ed types of work. Ph. 722-
3120

WANTED - Experienced in finance
& office procedures. Age 41, desires
clinical position in small office.
Willing to relocate. Write Box
R-47, Post-Crescent or 733-1998

WANT TO TAKE A VACATION?
MOM IN THE HOSPITAL?
Write Post-Crescent, Box R-46,
for bookkeeping, typing, filing
& cashing. Reply Box R-41,
Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN - 2 years college,
desires library work or associat-
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BEAUTY SALON completely
equipped with 7 DRYERS, 4
SHAMPOO SINKS, 4 STATION-
SINKS, MANICURING STA-
TION, 2 air conditioners. Much
equipment nearly new. East
side location. Street level. Location
Would make an ideal branch
operation. Call now for complete
details. Reply Box R-46, Post-
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COOK - variable hours, some ex-
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son 11 AM - 5 PM, BIGGARS
MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.,
Appleton.

DESK CLERK - mature capable
person, permanent work. Apply
in person 11 AM - 5 PM,
BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. Col-
lege Ave.

KITCHEN HELP - Man or woman
Apply in person to Larry's Lunch, 412
N. Appleton St.

ALL TYPES
Single
Dues
Trios
& Acts
GO-GO dancers - week guaran-
teed
TALENT ART PROMOTIONS
210 Main St.
Green Bay, Wis.
457-7141 or 336-5681

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

1. HARDWARE STORE - excel-
lent profit statement, within 20
miles.
2. INVESTMENT PLACE - in
New London.
3. OFFICE SPACE - in
4. LARGE WAREHOUSE - near
Surgeon Bay
5. LAND & BUILDINGS - on
highway 47 near Menasha
ERNEST WICKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 733-5834

RUSS DARROW
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
has IMMEDIATE open-
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aggressive and intelligent
salesmen who want
to join our new dealer-
ship on the ground floor
and grow with it. These
openings are for both
new and used car sales.
Some sales experience
preferred but NOT NECESSARILY
IN THE AUTO-
MOBILE BUSINESS.
This is a tremendous op-
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is presently in another
retail sales line and
wishes to launch a new
and exciting career.

232 E. North Island St.
Appleton, Wis.

KURZ & ROOT CO.

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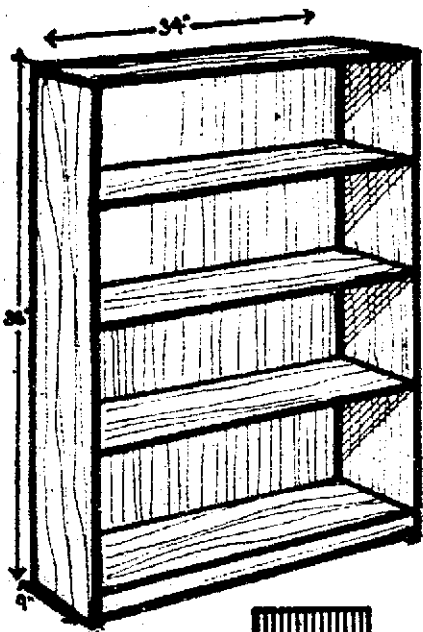
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area, in addition to a
1968 demonstrator, hospi-
talization, insurance and
all other company
benefits. Please Apply in
Person Only.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
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ings for two (2) young,
aggressive and intelligent
salesmen who want
to join our new dealer-
ship on the ground floor
and grow with it. These

Move all unpainted furniture into small green house. On next turn past GO add 4-shelf bookcase.



Pay just 13.87

Take one very important step. Get married.



You have now saved enough money on unpainted furniture to buy one small green house.



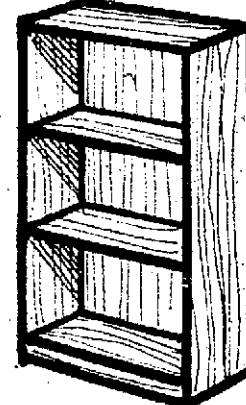
You have now graduated.



Take blue B.A. card and skip to bachelor apartment.

ADD

3-shelf bookcase.
Pay just 9.87



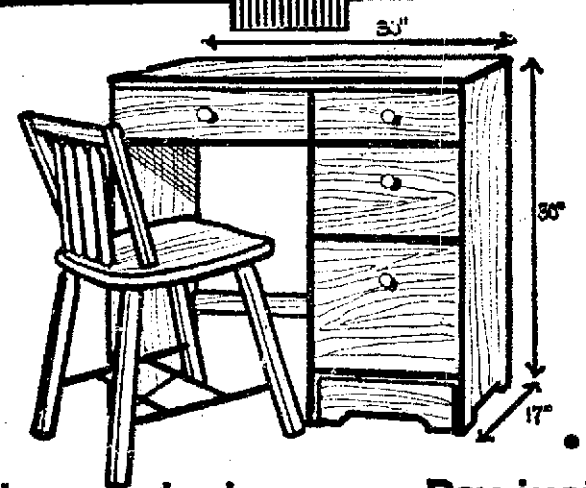
Go forward 7 steps.

and back 2.

Go forward 5 steps

and back 3.

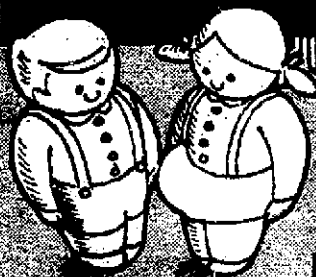
Go forward 4 steps



4-drawer desk and chair set.

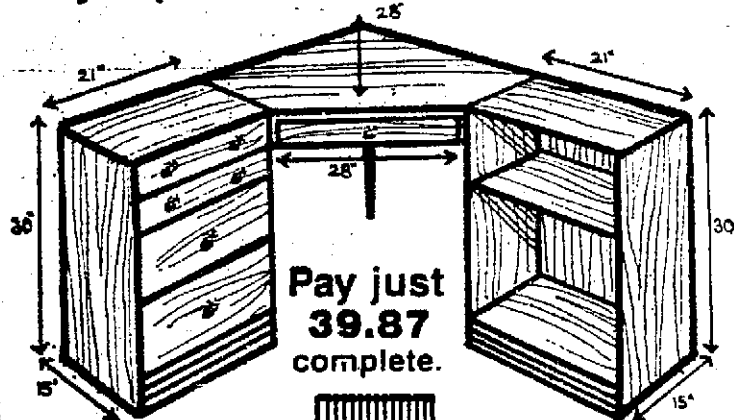
Pay just 21.87

GO around board completely 8 times. Collect steady salary.



Twins start school.

Buy 3-piece corner desk group.



Pay just 39.87 complete.

ADVANCE TO FINISH

Select wood grain, matching or contrasting paint or antique patina finishes for all unpainted furniture. No guesswork. Advance to expert Treasure Island Decorating Service and decide together.



You pick the winning combinations. Proceed to beautiful house. Collect all money from bank.

YOU HAVE WON THE GAME.

How to play the UNFINISHED FURNITURE GAME at Treasure Island.

And gain. Time. Money. Lots of storage space.

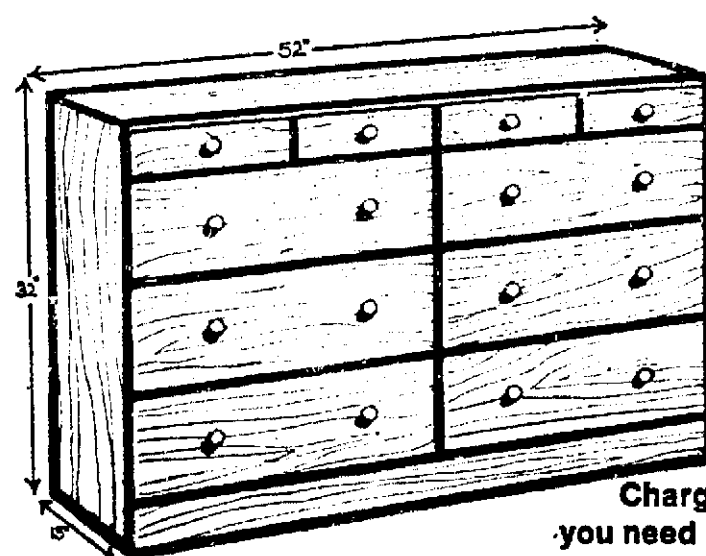
Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

START

Take 3 baby steps from big parking lot to big ready-to-finish furniture section.

Open 10 to 10 weekdays, 10 to 6 Sundays.

Bluemound and W. College Avenue.



Buy 10-drawer double dresser. Adds up to lots of storage space.

Pay just 29.87

Charge this and all the material you need to finish it with Treasure Chek.

Take 7 umbrella steps to college dormitory. You can now buy 9-drawer double dresser.

Skip 3 turns; carefully study all unpainted furniture. Good, solid construction. Flush sides for butting. Core back tops and sides. No warping. All pieces smoothly sanded. Ready to finish.

Take 4 giant steps forward to a well furnished house.

Free delivery within our specified delivery area. Enjoy yours while you pay for it with T.I.'s easy Time Pay Plan.



Officers and Directors of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association, mapped plans for the coming year at a recent two-day meeting at Waupaca. Attending were, seated from the left, Warren Fidler, Keil; Fred J. Rasmussen, Waupaca; Robert O'Neil, Madison. Standing in the same order are William Carlson, Waupaca; Lawrence Larson, Madison; Robert Sanders, Berlin; Anthony Russos, Madison; William C. Hietpas, Seymour; Robert P. Rentmeester, Sauk Prairie; and Harold Radtke, Oconomowoc. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Suit Threat Eliminated

UW-GB Turns Attention to Meeting Scheduled Opening Date for School

MADISON — While University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington hailed the state Supreme Court's decision knocking down Outagamie County's suit to block development of the UWGB, state planners remained huddled over their desks pushing to get the school's doors open by September, 1969.

Harrington said the decision confirmed his belief that the campus can be opened on schedule a year and a half from now.

"Obviously, we at the university are pleased about the court's decision," Harrington added. "We are pleased not only that the court decided in this way but also at the strong support we received in North-eastern Wisconsin throughout the litigation. We can now develop a university that will serve the entire region, including the Appleton area."

Harrington noted that the UW owes a special debt to the State Building Commission for releasing funds and pushing development while faced with the suit which was still pending.

While Harrington said the school can be opened by the deadline, state planners continued their efforts to find ways around possible roadblocks which could spring up in the construction process.

According to Gerald German-son of the state Bureau of Engineering, two major controlling factors will be weather conditions and labor problems. A late spring, wet summer, or early fall all could hamper construction, he said. Labor negotiations to be conducted in the spring as construction is due to start, also could slow construction, he cautioned.

But he pointed out there is no way to predict such difficulties and that they may not arise.

Dangling Legal Question

The high court's decision also left dangling one of the legal questions raised by the county's suit. A determination of the enforcement powers of the pen-altyless state Anti-Secrecy Law was expected in the decision because the county had alleged that the law was violated in the site selection process.

The court pointed out that it could not enforce a companion question regarding whether the site selection committee had failed to carry out its duties when it did not evaluate the contesting sites, but never answered the anti-secrecy ques-tions.

The suit was knocked down in a strongly worded decision which said they could establish "no remedy which would ter-minate the controversy. To grant a declaration of rights (to Outa-gamie County) in the present instance would constitute an abuse of discretion."

Justice Horace Wilkie did not take part in the decision which arose on an appeal of a decision rendered by his brother, Edwin, a former circuit judge. The other six justices were uni-form in their decision.



Cathy Moeller has been selected recipient of the 1968 DAR award for outstanding citizenships at Seymour High School.

At Veterans Building

Clintonville Is Ready For Bloodmobile Visit

CLINTONVILLE — Prepara-tions for the Feb. 12 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Veterans Memorial Building got underway here this week, ac-cording to Mrs. Keith Beggs, blood program chairman for the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross.

R. J. Platte, administrator of the Clintonville Community Hospital, announced that ar-rangements have been made for medical coverage. Volunteering their services during assigned hours throughout the afternoon are Dr. C. A. Topp, Dr. Irving Auld, Dr. Harry Caskey and Dr. William Arnold.

Rigid Red Cross requirements state that a physician must be on duty at all times at the blood center when blood is being drawn. The cooperation of in-volunteer physicians is an im-portant necessity for the blood-mobile visit.

Mrs. Raymond Schulz is again in charge of recruiting, and will meet with her ward chairmen next week to distribute materi-als and plan personal contact with blood donors. The ward chairmen are Mrs. Reuben Nel-son, 1st; Miss Elsie Dahm, 2nd; Miss Margaret Kuschel, 3rd; Mrs. Oscar Hoh, 4th, and Mrs. Lloyd Eggleston, 5th.

Youth Volunteers

Paul Hoffman will head the Red Cross youth volunteers who will assist with the loading and unloading of the Bloodmobile equipment. Mrs. Forest Schaefer will arrange for hostess volun-teers. At their customary posts will be Mrs. Esther Schmidt, canteen chairman; Mrs. George Spiegel, dining room; Mrs. Mar-jorie Peters, typists, and Mrs. Milford Etheridge, motor corps.

Blood donors are reminded of the age requirements, 18 to 60 years. Between 18 and 21, donors must have written par-ental or legal guardian's con-sent, unless married or in active military service.

Donors are urged to make appointments to conserve time, noting that the hours between 2 and 4 p.m. seem to be the slowest period. The bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memori-al Building from 1 to 6 p.m.

Both Plan Appleton Visits

Nixon, Romney to Visit Valley

Former vice president Rich-ard Nixon — considered the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination — will come to Appleton and the Fox Valley next week.

Nixon will be following the campaign trail of Gov. George Romney of Michigan; another GOP hopeful, who is scheduled to arrive in Oshkosh late Thurs-day night.

Both Nixon and Romney will be locking horns in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin pri-maries.

Nixon, hoping for a big win in Wisconsin to help shake off the "loser image," will arrive in Green Bay Monday afternoon, holding a press conference at the Beaumont Motor Inn, fol-lowed by TV interviews and a round of public appearances.

Driven to Appleton

Following a talk at a Green Bay Jaycee awards dinner, Nixon will be driven to Appleton where he is scheduled to stay overnight at the Conway Motor Hotel.

On Tuesday, Nixon will travel by chartered plane to make cross-state trips to Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac before departing to Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac before departing for Milwaukee.

It is possible Nixon will make the official announcement that he is a candidate for president while in the Fox Valley area. Network television crews have made arrangements to travel with him, along with a large contingent of political writers representing the country's ma-jor newspapers.

Coffee Reception

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday Nixon will hold a coffee reception at the Conway, followed by a brief talk at 8:50 a.m. before embark-ing for the Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point.

Nixon will shuttle back to the Fox Valley in the afternoon, arriving in Oshkosh at the Pioneer Inn at 4:30 p.m. for another press conference. He was there earlier in the month and held an informal gathering for Wisconsin newsmen.

Leaving Oshkosh at 6 p.m., Nixon will go to Fond du Lac where he is to give the keynote address at the Fond du Lac County Republican Lincoln Day dinner. He will leave for Mil-waukee about 10 p.m., spending the night at the Pfister Hotel.

It was previously announced that Romney will be in Appleton this Saturday on a campaign mission.

Romney Arrives

However, the latest schedule received from the state's Rom-ney for President Committee headquarters at Milwaukee has the Michigan governor arriving at Oshkosh via commercial air-liner late Thursday night.

Romney will spend Thursday night at the Pioneer Inn and will be up bright and early Friday for a trip to the Phil Grundy farm at 1556 Sunnyview Road. He will tour the farm with Grundy and his neighbors, along with party followers.

After visiting other homes in Oshkosh, Romney will go to Ripon where he will address students at Ripon College and the public at 10 a.m., followed by a reception and round of handshaking.

He will also make the tradi-tional visit of all Republicans to Ripon's Republican House where a rally is scheduled.

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. Rom-ney moves on to Sheboygan and by mid-afternoon is to be in Manitowish where he will deliver the Lincoln Day address at a Republican gathering at Fox Hills Country Club.

Late Friday night Romney will fly to Milwaukee, staying overnight at the Pfister Hotel, and then holding a press confer-ence Saturday at 8 a.m. a few blocks away at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel.

Romney will leave Milwaukee at 9:30 a.m., winging his way to Madison where he will spend the rest of the morning cam-paigning at shopping centers.

At 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Rom-ney will enplane at Madison for Appleton, arriving at Outagamie County Airport at 2 p.m.

He will spend two hours here and then embark for Green Bay.

Waupaca Ordered to Move Fire Station From City Hall

State Says Building Is Unsafe

Block Captains Named

Clintonville to Formulate Development Action Plan

WAUPACA — The state In-dustrial Commission has issued an order that the city must move its fire department out of city hall within the next few days.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson was informed of the order late Wednesday afternoon by a state building inspector, who had checked the building Tuesday. The inspector told Matheson, because of the condition of city hall, he thought it necessitated quick action.

A special council meeting has been called for 5 p.m. Friday by the mayor. Full details of the Industrial Commission order will be released at the meet-ing.

Recently, a committee was appointed by Matheson to in-vestigate the possibility of moving the city hall to the Armory, which the Wisconsin National Guard vacated in December. Following the first meeting of the committee, Ald. Edsel Hun-ton (1st), made a public state-ment that the present city hall was structurally sound and there was no need to move the city hall because it would cause unnecessary expense for remod-eling.

"Eye to Eye"

After Mayor Matheson re-ceived the order from the Industrial Commission he said, "It appears Ald. Hutton and the state do not see eye to eye on the condition of the city hall."

A search of old city records shows that May 5, 1955 the Industrial Commission, after in-specting the city hall, issued an order containing eight changes to bring the city hall into condition to comply with the state building code. The major sections of the order were the construction of a four-hour fire restive separation between the fire department and the city hall offices, and a second exit from the second floor of the city hall. Neither of these changes was made. The only two sec-tions of the order that were effected were changes to the boiler room and the installation of a vent in the fire department. The order stated that all changes were to be made before Oct. 1, 1955.

Mayor Matheson said the 1955 order was issued before he or Mrs. Harriet Ward, city clerk, took office and he was not aware of the order.

Police Take Fire Calls

The four fire trucks of the department are parked in tan-dem on a wooden floor. Fire Chief Robert Hansen and Police Chief Fred Rasmussen met late Wednesday to discuss the up-coming hurried move. Details of the move have not been re-leased but it is expected the trucks will be moved to the Armory garage which contains six unheated stalls. All fire calls are now taken by the police department, and it will require a temporary communications and alert system if the fire department is moved before the police department.

Iver Oerter, city engineer, after hearing of the order repeated his earlier statement that it was very unfortunate that Ald. Hutton had made an issue of moving the city hall. "If the city could have had time to study and plan a move to the Armory in an orderly manner, a considerable amount of money could have been saved. Now temporary quarters will have to be readied for the fire department and remodeling of the Armory will have to be done around the fire depart-ment," Oerter said.

Matheson said, "Ald. Hutton cost the city of Waupaca over \$3,000 in his attempt to halt con-struction of a new city well, which is now under construc-tion, and it is hard to say what this hasty moving of the fire department and city hall will cost over what it would have cost if the city would have been given time to plan an orderly move."

Over 750 Students Dropped at WSU-O

Another 1,650 on Probation Because of Academic Problems

OSHKOSH — As second se-mester classes begin Wednes-day at Wisconsin State Univer-sity-Oshkosh (WSU-O), 756 fa-miliar faces on campus are missing. They belong to the stu-dents who were dropped from the university rolls at the end of the fall semester due to aca-demic failure.

Another 1,650 students are on academic probation. They are being given this semester to pull their grade point averages above 2.0. If they are not successful, they will be dropped.

WSU-O registrar Dr. Donald D. Jorgenson said Tuesday that, among those dropped and placed on probation, the great-est number were freshmen with a smaller number of sopho-mores and a few upperclass-men.

Jorgenson also said that dur-ing the first semester 254 stu-dents withdrew voluntarily from the university for personal, medical or military service reasons.

WSU-O probation and reten-tion policies require that a student who falls below a 2.0 grade point average be placed on probation for the following semester. If he performs unsat-isfactorily again, he is usually dropped automatically and must stay out of the university for one semester. He is then eligible for re-admission under the condition of final probation.

If he fails a third time, he can not return to study for three academic years.

Jorgenson described as "fair-ly typical" the number of students dropped or placed on probation.

He commented that the "lib-eral admission policy" at WSU-O may account for a number of students who enroll as freshmen but who are not strong enough academically to do university level work successfully.

Generally, any Wisconsin res-ident who graduates in the top three-fourths of his high school class and who passes the Amer-ican College Test is eligible for admission to WSU-O.

Any student who is dropped for academic failure may ap-pel his case in writing to the coordinator of the university division in which he is enrolled. If the appeal is denied, the student may ask for a personal hearing before a faculty com-mittee.

One more chance to reach a 2.0 grade point average for a semester's work is given to those whose appeals are grant-ed.

A perfect grade point average at WSU-O is 4.0.

Waupaca Man Pleads Guilty to Hit, Run

Waupaca Festival Will Open

Augustana Choir Will Open Waupaca Festival Tonight

WAUPACA — Wayne R. Smith, 24, route 4, Waupaca, pleaded guilty to a hit and run charge. Wednesday in municipal Justice Court. He paid a \$125 fine and costs.

Smith was arrested at 1 a.m. Jan. 18 after striking a parked car in Ogdensburg and leaving the scene of the accident.

one

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Fine Arts Festival opens its fifth season at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school gymnasium with the Augustana College Choir presenting a concert ranging from pre-Bach to contemporary compositions.

The choir of 66 voices and 12 instrumentalists, under the di-rection of Dr. Arnold J. Kun-ning, is internationally known. They have had successful tours in Europe and to the Pacific Coast during the past two years. Because the choir this year is staying nearer home, Sioux Falls, S. D., Waupaca was able to obtain them for the festival. Members of the choir will stay tonight in Waupaca homes. Mrs. Sam Winch is in charge of housing.

Dr. Running has directed the choir since 1953. He is a leader in the field of choral music and has been commended for his precise musicianship, arrange-ment and style of interpretation. For many years, he has played a prominent roll in the music of the American Lutheran Church, including extensive work on hymnals.



Workmen Used Crow Bars and chains for about a half hour early today to free the body of Edmund L. Blesch, 23, New London, from this wreckage twisted around a large utility pole on Outa-gamie County Trunk S. Blesch was killed almost instantly. (Story on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Champions Entered Nine Clubs Scheduled Speed Skating Classic

WAUPACA — A large field of and 70 skaters and West Allis skaters is expected for the also will send a large contin- annual Waupaca Classic Speed- gent Fond du Lac, Oconom- Skating Championships to be woc, Whitefish Bay and Wau- staged Sunday on Shadow Lake. kesha clubs also will partici- pate. The Wisconsin Skating Asso- ciation sanctioned meet will draw participants from ninebe one of the meet highlights skating clubs with Kay Lancour of Eau Claire Superior has entered eight and Nancy Thorne, Madison skaters and Eau Claire will vying for the championship of bring at least 10, according to Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, club secre- tary. Madison will enter between 60

Bulldogs Score Easy Mat Win

New London Loses Only Two Matches to North Fond du Lac

NEW LONDON — North Fond du Lac won only two matches Tuesday as they fell before Bulldog Wrestlers, 36-8, in a dual match Tuesday. The visitors took a lead in the second bout on a pin by Dick Averbeck, but then dropped the next eight matches to the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs head for Mena- sha Saturday in quest of their third straight Mid-Eastern Con- ference title. Last year New London and Two Rivers shared the championship.

Pins for New London came from Tom Hobbs in 1:18 in the 129-pound match; John Jolly, 2:50, 147-pound; and Terry Schoenrock, 2:48, 167-pound.

JVs Win

The Bulldog junior varsity, coached by Keith Spohlm, downed North Fond du Lac, 21-0 Steve Steffek, Maurice Geiger and Mike Campbell scored pins for New London.

Varsity results:

97 pound — Mike Hobbs, NL, beat Chuck Hounsell, 4-0.
105 pound — Dick Averbeck, FDL, pinned Steve Voiz, 3:27.
114 pound — Bill Fermaulich, NL, beat Mike Toth, 8-6.
122 pound — Mark Marasch, NL, beat Bill Marcoe, 5-0.
129 pound — Tom Hobbs, NL, pinned Tom Gross, 1:18.
135 pound — Jim Crain, NL, beat Mike Wirtz, 5-0.
140 pound — Steve Poppy, NL, beat John McDermott, 15-3.
147 pound — John Jolly, NL, pinned Mike Moore, 2:50.
156 pound — Jeff Curlier, NL, beat Mike Flood, 9-0.
167 pound — Terry Schoen- rock, NL, pinned Jerry Patt, 2:48.
182 pound — Joe Braun, FDL, beat John Sanders, 6-4.
Hwt — Fred Wienandt, NL, beat Paul Guelig, 13-4.

Chilton Five Face Kiel, Elkhart Lake

Lost Earlier Games With Two Eastern Wisconsin Foes

CHILTON — Chilton, fresh from its first cage conference win in nine starts, takes on highly-ranked Kiel Friday night and Elkhart Lake Saturday night in a double slate of Eastern Wisconsin Conference action.

Chilton lost both initial en- counters with the two teams. The Tigers' only conference victory was over Sheboygan Falls last week.

Kiel is a top contender for the conference title, along with Koh- ler, rated No. 1 in the Little Sixteen. Kiel is ranked fourth.

The two teams meet only once during the year and that will be the last game on the schedule. It will pit Kohler's high scoring offense, which has gone over the 100 mark five times, against an aggressive Kiel defense, which has allowed opponents only about 50 points per game.

Chilton has won two non- conference games this season against New London and Bril- lion. Nick Schneider, a senior and the playmaker, leads the team in most categories, includ- ing scoring. Junior Steve Bruck- ner is the second leading scorer. Kohler's Tom Gordon and Jack Capelle are 1-2 in the conference scoring race.

Eastern Wisconsin Conference Standings

	W	L
Kohler	9	0
Kiel	9	0
Oostburg	7	2
Valders	5	4
Sheboygan Falls	5	4
Plymouth	3	6
New Holstein	3	6
Cedar Grove	2	7
Chilton	1	8
Elkhart Lake	1	8

Friday's Results:
Kohler 85 Cedar Grove 65
Kiel 73 Valders 62
Oostburg 72 Plymouth 53
Chilton 3 Sheboygan Falls 65
New Holstein 87 Elkhart Lake



"Birds" Were the Theme of the table decorations at the annual banquet of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club at the United Methodist Church, Clintonville. Discussing one of the bird dec-

orations are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Danner, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Licht- enberg, secretary; Mrs. Russell Weller, president, and Mrs. Joseph Paul, outgo- ing president. (Laib Photo)

Wittenberg at I-S Friday

Marion Faces Weyauwega

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE				
	W	L	OA	DA
Marion	8	1	67.4	59.0
I-S	7	2	58.3	47.9
Wittenberg	5	3	72.1	44.0
Waupaca	5	4	62.0	58.9
Weyauwega	3	4	65.4	49.1
Manawa	3	7	58.0	45.9
Amherst	0	8	45.2	71.2

Games Friday

Weyauwega at Marion.

Waupaca at Amherst.

Wittenberg at I-S

Wautoma at Manawa (Non-Conference)

Game Saturday

Almond at I-S (Non-Conference).

Manawa at Weyauwega

Amherst at Wautoma

Wautoma at Weyauwega

Weyauwega at Marion

Waupaca at Amherst

Wittenberg at I-S

Wautoma at Manawa (Non-Conference)

Manawa at Weyauwega

Amherst at Wautoma

Wautoma at Weyauwega

Weyauwega at Marion

Waupaca at Amherst

Wittenberg at I-S

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Accord Reached at Conference

Cooperation, Federal Funds Needed to End Lake Pollution

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
CHICAGO — Officials from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana pledged cooperation here Wednesday in the battle against Lake Michigan pollution.

They agreed that the job can't be done without teamwork.

They stressed, too, that the federal government must be a partner paying a substantial part of the bill.

The pledges were heard by some 750 persons attending the opening day of the Federal Enforcement Conference on the pollution of Lake Michigan called by Interior Secretary Stuart L. Udall. It is expected to run through next Tuesday.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, who had made the official request for the conference, was the only chief executive to appear in person. The other three sent representatives.

"We can no longer look upon cooperation as a mere expression of sentiment," Gov. Kerner declared. "It is an economic necessity."

Wisconsin Position
The Wisconsin position was presented by Russell G. Lynch, Wauwatosa, chairman of the state Natural Resources Board. He appeared at the request of Gov. Warren Knowles.

"On behalf of Gov. Knowles, a sincere pollution control advocate, I pledge Wisconsin's full cooperation in carrying out the program I hope will result from the discussions here," Lynch said.

He recalled that Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin had put a price tag of \$650 million on cleaning up Lake Michigan. That's far too low an estimate, Lynch contended.

"The cost of eliminating storm water from sanitary sewers in the Milwaukee area alone will run \$300 million. A real cleanup of the Fox River and Green Bay also could be enormously expensive," Lynch said.

\$1 Billion Program
"Looking over the federal recommendation, with which I heartily agree, I think we are talking about a \$1 billion program, and in time it could run a good deal more."

Along with other conference speakers, Lynch rapped the federal government for having made drastic cutbacks in grants authorized for municipal treatment facilities. He noted that there seems to be plenty of money available for rockets to the moon and supersonic airplanes for 2 per cent of the people.

Lynch declared: "We need better judgement in our national capital as to what is essential and what is not."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan was represented by the State's Lt. Gov. William G. Millikin. He described a massive sewer and sewage treatment program with a 1980 target date.

A state bond issue of \$335 million has been proposed for the Michigan program, with local communities and the federal government supplying the rest of the estimated \$568 million total cost.

Total Attack
"We are going on the assumption that Congress may not appropriate the \$284 million

authorized Michigan by 1972 but may appropriate only \$141 million," the lieutenant governor explained.

Millikin called for a total

State Represents The Fox Cities

Freeman Holmer, State Department of Natural Resources administrator, can adequately convey the Fox Cities anti-pollution efforts at the federal hearings in Chicago Eugene E. Franchett, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) executive director, said today.

Franchett said that Holmer recently had been familiarized with the Fox Cities plans for sewage and solid waste programs.

The Fox Cities were expected to be criticized for not sending a representative to the highly-publicized hearing. Gerald Paul, chief hydrologist, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, will be attending the hearings.

attack on the Lake Michigan pollution problem.

"It is important for Michigan and the other three states, and for the Federal Government to use all the forces of law, all the knowledge that man possesses,

to see that water is used wisely and kept as pure and clean as possible," he emphasized.

Indiana's Governor Roger D. Branigin sent a statement which was read into the conference record by John E. Mitchell, director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

"There are a number of pollution problems," Gov. Branigin pointed out, "which can be solved only by concerted actions. These include the control of algae, oils, pollution from boats, alewives, and the disposal of dredged material."

He asked for patience a little longer in arriving at a satisfactory solution for handling of spoils in dredging operations.

Eliminate Organic Material
"I support the position that ultimately organic material and inorganic material of a harmful nature should not be disposed of in the lake," the Indiana governor said.

Gov. Kerner explained why he had asked Secretary Udall to call the Lake Michigan conference. His request failed to get the support of the other three governors, who took the position that it was not necessary.

"It is not only logical, but mutually beneficial that the federal government join with the states in solving these problems, because the federal government shares the responsibility for them," he declared.

Gov. Kerner brought out the old, often bitter, controversy over the diversion of Lake Michigan through the Chicago Drainage Canal. It has been a practical solution for Chicago's tremendous waste disposal problem, but other states have called it a water steal.

"There is sufficient water for that purpose," he asserted. Secretary Udall, it turned out, was conspicuously missing from his conference. He was stricken with the flu in Washington the night before. Max Edwards, assistant secretary of the interior for water pollution, represented him and read his speech.

Nelson Omitted
Reporters following Udall's text noted that at one point Edwards deleted the name of Sen. Nelson as "a leading spokesman for strong government policy for water quality." Instead, Edwards gave this attribution to Sen. Phillip A. Hart of Michigan. Hart, a Democrat like Nelson, was not even mentioned in the text prepared by Udall.

Questioned later at a press meeting, Edwards appeared to have the two men confused in his mind.

"But Sen. Nelson," he conceded, "is a real friend of the department and I want that understood."

The reporters were aware, however, that it was Sen. Nelson and not Sen. Hart who had campaigned vigorously for two years for the Lake Michigan Conference.

Nelson supported the present policy on disposal of dredging spoils by the Army Corps of Engineers. He suggested, though, that the subject is not dead.

"The current Green Bay harbor dredging is a pilot project on impoundment of polluted material, with harmless spoils deposited farther out in the lake. The Corps position now is that local authorities must supply the site and pay additional costs for special disposal, he explained.

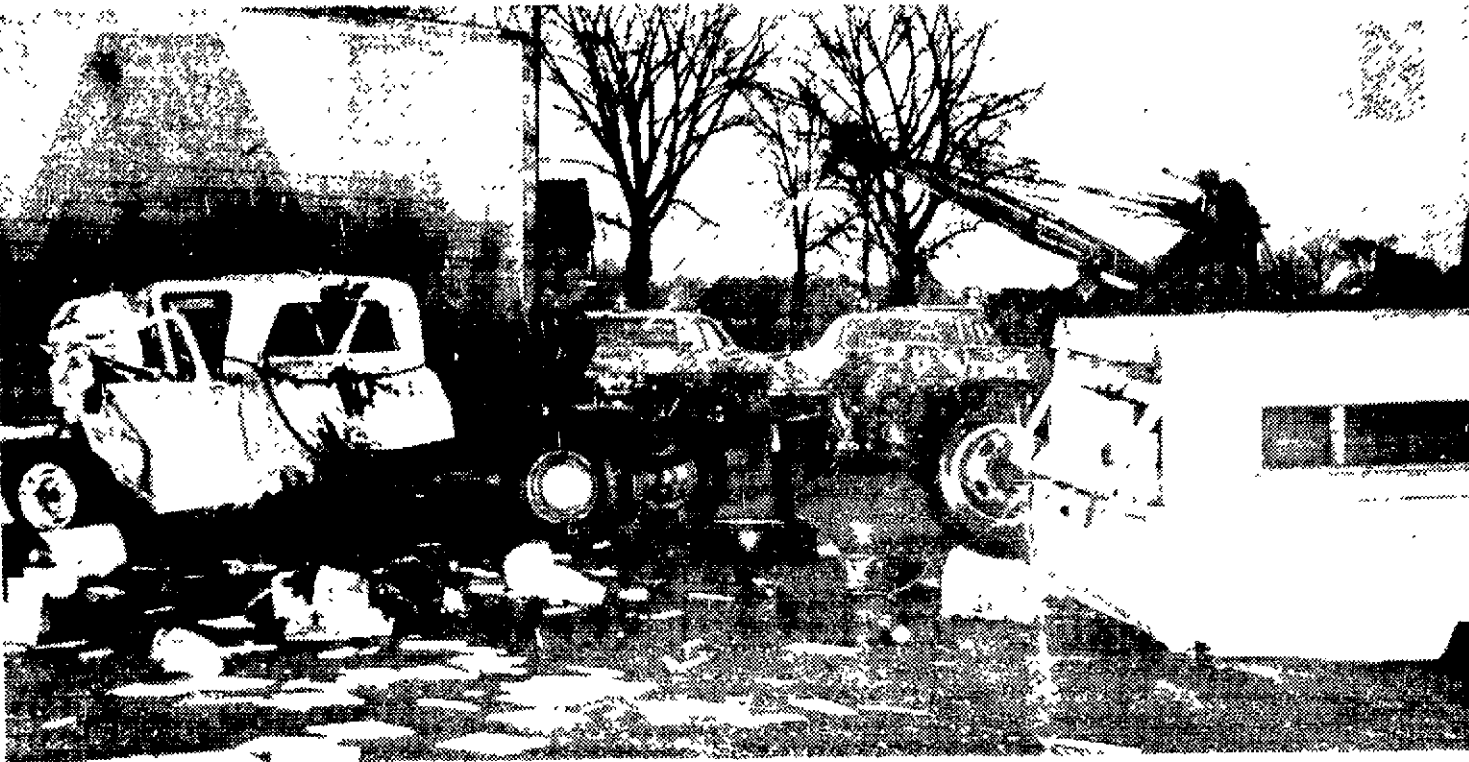
Earlier, addressing the conference, Sen. Nelson acknowledged the support of news media in working for clean water.

New London Man To Participate on Christmas Tree Panel

NEW LONDON — Donald Radtke, New London, will participate in a panel discussion Saturday at the first annual winter meeting of the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association at Madison.

Amherst Parish Unit Plans Style Show

AMHERST — Members of the St. James Altar Society are making plans for a style show scheduled Feb. 12 in the church basement. Officers are Mrs. David Nelson, president; Mrs. Daniel McDowell, vice president; Mrs. Chester Nowak, secretary; and Mrs. Eugene Huettner, treasurer.



Floyd J. Sigmund, 52, of Aniwa, was killed about 6:45 a.m. today when his truck-camper collided almost headon with a semitrailer truck on U.S. 45 in Marion.

The impact of the crash tore the camper unit from the truck chassis. For details see story on Page A-1. (Laib Photo)

Blood Found in Abandoned Car From a Human

Jansen's Murderer Believed to Have Escaped in Auto

Blood found on the inside of a car believed to have been stolen by Martin Jansen's killer was from a human, according to State Crime Laboratory technicians.

Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert J. Marx said, following receipt of the crime laboratory report, that the blood found in the 1960 Buick is believed to be from Jansen, 34, who was killed early the morning of Jan. 20 at Cloud Buick, Inc., where he was a part-time night custodian.

Investigators believe that some of Jansen's blood was spattered on the killer.

Crime laboratory technicians said that blood taken from Jansen during a post-mortem examination was found to be type A-m. However, because of the small amount of blood found on the inside of the 1960 Buick, technicians could not positively match the samples.

Killer Stole Auto
Authorities believe Jansen's killer stole the auto from Cloud Buick Co. then abandoned it in the Elm Tree Bakery parking lot, a half mile west. There were small blood spots on the inside of the left front door and door window.

Blood samples also were taken from a metal door bar at Cloud Buick Co., and these, too, were found to be from a human. It is believed the burglar-killer exited through the west door.

Many items of evidence, including body tissue, parts of the 1960 auto, and Jansen's clothing were taken to the crime laboratory. The report received by Marx and Coroner Bernard Kemps commented only on the blood samples.

Meanwhile, sheriff's investigators continue following

Oratorical Contest Revived By Calumet Legionnaires

STOCKBRIDGE — The first Calumet County American Legion oratorical contest in several years will be conducted at the high school here at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Details of the contest, open to high school students in the 9-12th grades have been given to the five county high schools. Oratory based on any phase of the United States Constitution will be accepted. Speeches will be limited to 10 minutes.

up on information being called in by citizens. Most of the information concerns suspicious autos and persons seen in the area of Cloud Buick before, approximately the same time, and after the crime.

Jansen was shot twice in the head and face with a 20-gauge shotgun.

Eagle Awards to Be Presented to Waupaca Scouts

WAUPACA — Eagle badges will be awarded to two Scouts at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The youths receiving scouting's top award are Mark Romeis, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Romeis, 130 Shadow Lake Drive, and Mike Neilsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neilsen, 605 Center St.

Mark is the third son of the Romeis to receive the award. Other members of the troop will receive awards and badges at the court of honor.

District winners will receive savings bonds and medals and state awards will amount to \$700. The first place national award is a \$2,500 scholarship. Judging the local contest will not be participating.

QUALITY MEATS

"Ho-Made" BOLOGNA . lb. 49¢
3 Rings or More . . . 45c lb.

"Ho-Made" WIENERS . lb. 75¢
10 lb. Lots . . . 69c lb.

HIND QUARTERS lb. 55¢

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Clintonville Church Holds Silent Auction
CLINTONVILLE — A silent auction was conducted Monday night by the Valparaiso Guild at the St. Martin Lutheran School.

The February project will be a "Gypsy Basket." The Rev. Carl Rieck discussed "Share Your Faith, Now!"

Mrs. W. H. Finney and Mrs. Ray Schulz were co-chairmen of the program. Hostesses were Alma Schultz, Mina Schultz and Mrs. Arthur Tornow.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss This!
FOX VALLEY SYMPHONY CONCERT
Sunday, Feb. 4
8 P.M.
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Karlos Moser, Conducting

TICKETS AVAILABLE at the Door Sunday Evening

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APPLETON YELLOW CAB

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CONTOUR MOLDED POLYMER CHAIRS

THESE comfortable chairs are manufactured with an eye for quality throughout . . . Legs are seamless 16 gauge tubular steel heavy chrome plated. Whether used inside or out a quick wipe with a damp cloth is all that's needed to keep the fade resistant colors sparkling.

EACH chair is equipped with self leveling glides that will not mar floors or carpet. The contours themselves are made of Heavy-Duty POLYMER that cannot crack or break even in great temperature extremes.

BOLTS and nuts used to attach legs are plated to eliminate rust or corrosion under any conditions.

Choice of six molded in colors:
Coral . . . Yellow . . . Turquoise . . . Olive . . . Black . . . White

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Discouraging Week in Asia

The step-up in fighting in Vietnam, including the almost unbelievable raids on the United States embassy in Saigon and the heavily guarded airport of Tan Son Nhut, adds another discouraging note to what has certainly been a discouraging week for United States forces in Asia.

Marines and Army units are being sent to reinforce the almost besieged garrison at Khe Sanh where North Vietnamese are said to have massed at least twenty-thousand regular troops. Heavy shelling of the airstrip at Khe Sanh forced the Americans to evacuate Vietnamese from the village. A nearby Montagnard village may have to be destroyed although the bitter fighting last spring for two hills in the area was supposed to be necessary to protect the village.

Meanwhile the pacification program has received a serious blow with the resignation of General Nguyen Dug Thang, one of the most highly respected South Vietnamese officers. General Thang, often promoted by American officials in Vietnam as an example of an anti-corruption and far-seeing leader, had been head of the revolutionary development program and his resignation is laid to his belief that the program was failing and could not succeed under the present regime. Despite statistics that are supposed to indicate more security in villages, a social worker for foster parents insists that "we can travel on fewer roads now than a year and a half ago. We tell this to the military and they don't believe it, they don't believe it at all."

We have been told so many times by American leaders in Vietnam that we are no longer losing, that we have turned the corner, that the Viet Cong now know that they can't win, that such enemy progress is always hard to understand. The major question at this point is whether the newest attacks indicate real strength and the dread possibility of a Dien Bien Phu or a

desperate move to get a temporary gain and humiliate the United States.

Military and civilian observers generally agree that the North Vietnamese are committing more troops to the struggle. They also seem to believe that the Viet Cong are not noticeably weaker than they were a year—and 12,000 dead Americans—ago. The new attacks may indeed be an effort to test the American will to continue the struggle in the knowledge that it was lack of that will that prompted the French to agree to terms after Dien Bien Phu. But the forces of Ho Chi Minh and the National Liberation Front are obviously acting from a position of some strength.

Is the American reaction to be simply more of the same? The call-up of Air Force and Naval air reserves seemed to be in reaction to the confrontation with North Korea but it was also a convenient way to get more men in uniform for Vietnam. Entirely aside from what the war has done to our other commitments at home and abroad, is a continuation of the stalemate in Vietnam for what may be years—some have estimated it as long as twenty years—really in the national interest?

It is unlikely that the enemy really believes it can have a true military victory in Vietnam since the United States is far stronger than the French were. Statements from Hanoi indicate that they are using much the same tactics we are in putting on the pressure to try to get peace talks going. The United States appeared to be in a far stronger position to profit by such talks a year ago but there is nothing to indicate that waiting any longer will improve our position.

We have made serious mistakes in Asia, particularly in Vietnam. It takes a peculiar kind of courage to acknowledge that a stalemate exists and that even dropping nuclear bombs on Hanoi would not solve the problems of guerrilla activity in the Mekong Delta. The longer we wait, the harder it is going to be.

Crime in Grand Chute

The glaring inadequacy of an urbanized town adjacent to a central city to cope with a growing incidence of serious crimes—with maniacal murder at the top of the list—is being aptly demonstrated in the Town of Grand Chute which has a population of some 8,000 persons but no full-time police force.

It is shocking that within the past few weeks Grand Chute has recorded some of the most serious criminal acts in the entire region, and because the town has no professional law enforcement agency it has had to rely solely on the resources and manpower the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department has been able to provide.

A life has been lost, people have been robbed at gunpoint, an attempt made to club another person in one of the town's residential areas... and now there is fear. Unfortunately it has taken these events to focus attention on a void, which not only threatens the safety and welfare of Grand Chute residents, but also creates a "crime pocket" in an area considered to be a prospering tax island with supposedly no need for such city services or police protection.

What can one and a half-time duty constables do in a community which by the very nature of its sprawling industrial, commercial, entertainment and residential complex represents a prime target for the instinctive or professional lawbreaker? The answer is obvious.

And it illustrates a point which has been made in these columns repeatedly in recent

years—that urbanized towns operating the way they are can not provide the services they should. By being penny-wise and pound-foolish, and assuming an attitude that "nothing will ever happen here", town officials and residents are shortchanging themselves.

The time has come for communities surrounding a central city to have their own police departments with well trained law enforcement officers capable of handling any emergency or investigation that might arise. Residents of Grand Chute should insist on a full-time police force—and it's going to cost them quite a few dollars—or start giving serious thought to a consolidation program with Appleton so all necessary services can be provided.

Neither Grand Chute nor any other community in Outagamie County should expect to have the exclusive services of the county's law enforcement department—especially at the expense of Appleton taxpayers who pay more than 50 per cent of the annual county budget. This happens to be a fiscal fact of life.

Appleton police did the right and only humane thing in rendering all possible assistance at the scene of the Grand Chute homicide and serving as a back-up for county authorities while they assumed jurisdiction. But doesn't it seem shocking that towns taking on all urban characteristics, and problems that accompany them, should lag far behind when it comes to having adequate, local law enforcement personnel?

Town and Gown Frictions

William Sewell, chancellor of the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin recently told Madison service club members that he was concerned about the "growing hostility on the part of many members of the community to our students and to some members of our faculty."

The hostility may have developed from the student clashes with Madison police when students obstructed Dow Chemical Company recruiting on campus and during the protests over bus routes near the university last summer. In both cases students were out of hand in their protests in that they violated the rights of others. University or local law enforcement authorities had the responsibility as well as the right to restore order and take punitive measures.

But Sewell pointed out that some local citizens "treat students with contempt, derision and censure" because they show individuality in "dress and tonsorial styles." They seem to think this is "a major challenge to the very foundations of our society... even though the protest may be perfectly legitimate and carried out in a legal manner... Our students may be questioning our society's priorities, its goals and its achievements, and many are impatient because of our seeming failure to take quick and effective action with the problems they see. But they are sincere and are concerned with real problems. They merit your understanding and tolerance—if not your approval."

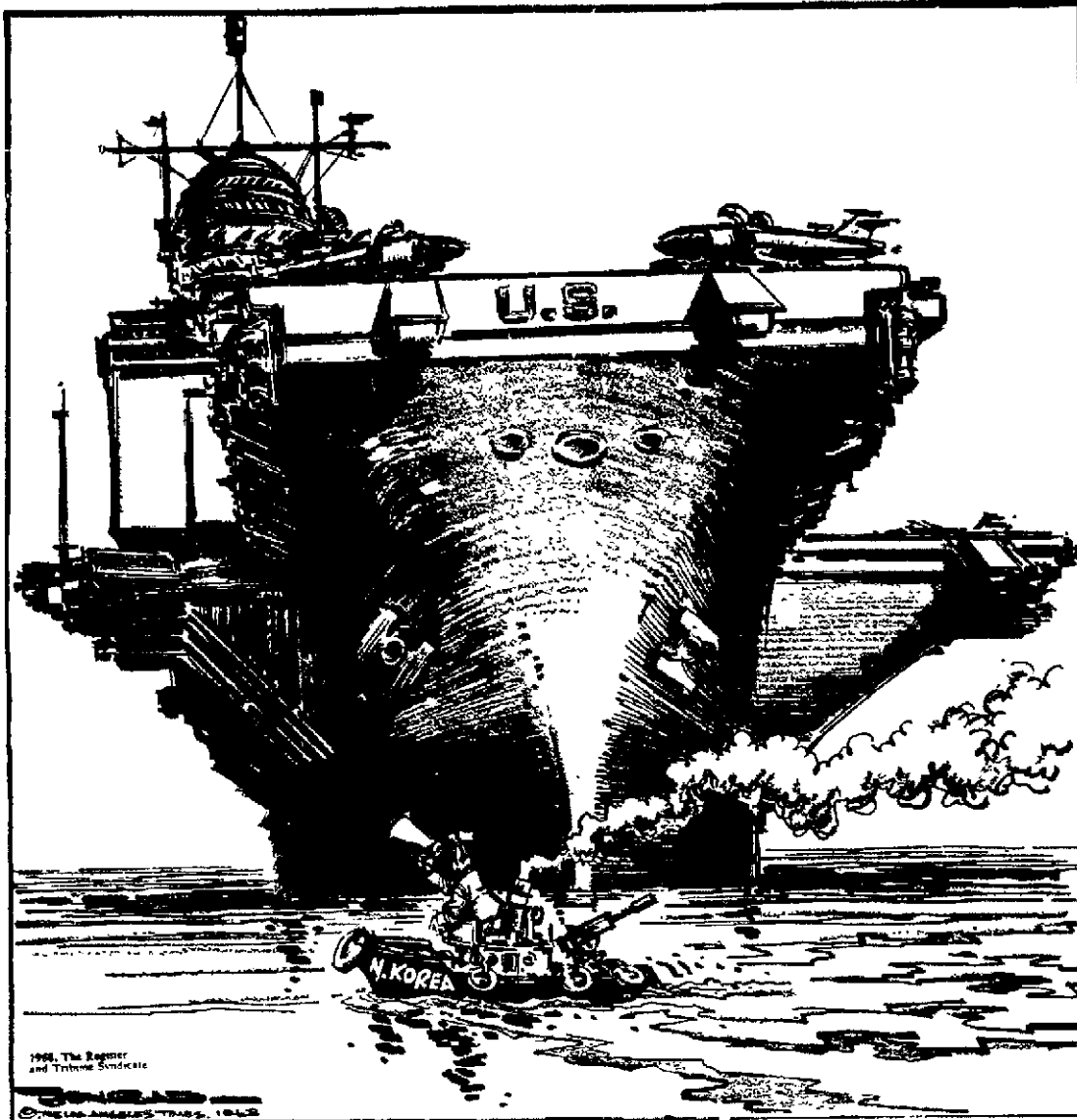
This growing tendency among some Americans to equate long hair, blue jeans and sandals with immorality, communism and drug addiction is obviously one of the

hypocrisies students are protesting. Those who question whether this country is truly following the ideals of the Declaration of Independence or who point out some inconsistencies in our history are not unpatriotic—in fact they may be far more concerned that the nation's leaders live up to our traditional ideals than the cynics or those who blindly follow anyone with a slogan. The time of college attendance is supposed to be one of maturing, rather than complete maturity, of questioning and probing and experimentation. It should surprise no one that sometimes students get over-enthusiased about what they feel to be important causes.

Sewell's concern is appropriate to the cities of this area with their university branches, state university campuses and private institutions. Hostility between local citizens and students because of beards or legal demonstrations reflects far more upon the citizens than it does upon the students. A few "kooks" never hurt a university—in fact we would be concerned about the social and intellectual level of campuses which didn't have any far-out individuals to point up differences between the generations.

It is not always easy to distinguish between individuality and the exercise of such individuality which disturbs the rights of others. But dissent—in manners and dress as well as words—should be upheld and especially on the university campus.

Town and gown frictions happen in every community which has an institution of higher learning. But such friction can only be increased by rigid ideas on the part of the local citizens or flagrant violations of laws on the part of the students.



'Follow in my wake!... I have a pilot aboard!'

People's Forum

Divorce Counseling Service Urged To Assist Courts, Broken Homes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Just how many of us realized as we "danced on the night we were wed" how long this "living happily ever after" might be?

With the high rate of divorce today those nostalgic words seem to be a mockery of our sacred marriage vows. In some instances divorce seems to be a very convenient device to "change partners"—and the means employed by some to effect this transition are coercing some of our Wisconsin courts into giving out judgments that coddle adulterers and force undeserved hardships on families that have already faced problems of immense proportions.

In some cases the participants in a divorce action begin to play a game to see who can "get" or "get off" with the most. Jobs can be switched to suit the desired effect for the "day in court." The welfare of the children is not the main concern, though our judges are supposed to consider all the facts. Due to crowded court calendars and often times poor legal representation the view from his bench is pretty narrow.

After the hearing, the last word has been said. Alimony that is granted is traditionally considered a sign of prior social status and/or some measure of guilt. Support is set according to the father's means, with the guilt factor also taken into consideration. Thus the children born with every right of children in happy homes, face the future with whatever parent, usually the mother, was "awarded" custody. With or without adequate means they will grow up, through the infant and formative years to take their place in our society and continue on in the cycle.

Many of the parties involved in a divorce suit are going through a tremendous emotional strain. After the adjustment period and the initial shock has worn away many of the facts pertinent to the welfare of the children will come to light that did not before. The decision of the judge may seem terribly unfair, but there is no court of appeals or help of a secure nature. It is too late! Only a change in support can be made at some future time "due to a change of circumstances."

Many families who well know there has been a change in circumstances, fail to attempt to better their standard because of the exorbitant fees qualified lawyers must charge. Therefore many children are relegated to lower class citizenship even though their birthright doesn't warrant it.

Many second marriages are entered into where the family of the previous marriage is struggling in inadequate income. And the shame of these situations is that there has never been a chance to review the existing situations before allowing the additional burden of another family.

Why don't we in Wisconsin consider some changes that would be of benefit to the children of divorce as well as each parent? For example:

1. Eliminate alimony. I am sure when alimony was first initiated women could not find employment as is possible today. Instead, allow the

mother a "home-keeping" wage along with support.

2. Establish a divorce counseling agency to make recommendations to the judge to help establish the first support, possibly higher to begin with to allow the family more ease in the immediate adjustment, then tapering as time permits. This counseling could encourage the mother towards a goal of eventual support. I am sure the majority of mothers unable to indulge in learning a career now, while carrying the whole load of child-rearing, would be much happier to eventually know the dignity of a career and self-support.

As for the heavy burden many former husbands feel financially, wouldn't having the circumstances of support reviewed at certain designated intervals without exorbitant court costs relieve them?

The cost of creating such an agency would be somewhat high, but perhaps the saving on welfare funds now being paid to many families of broken homes would very well make it a worthwhile effort. And, in the end, the children would not have to suffer the most for the mistakes of their parents.

L. R. Stern

315 Beaupre St.
Green Bay

Grand Chute Will Add To Its Police Force

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I wish to express my thanks to the Appleton police force for being policemen first, and politicians last in rendering assistance in the recent slaying in Grand Chute. It is a common sight to see city patrol cars on Grand Chute roads during their routine city patrolling; and in this case, the auto agency is less than a city block of the town-city line. I would believe that any good citizen, regardless where he lives, would render whatever aid he could in this situation.

Politics have sunk to a new low in Appleton, when city officials use this terrible tragedy in a neighboring community for their own political ego. Ald. John Ayers, Ald. Ralph Gertsch, and Ald. Arthur Hoolihan, could have gotten their names in the press for this same comments of inadequate police protection, when human body parts were found for several blocks on Appleton's main drag, or a jewelry store broken into by the front door in broad daylight for the second time in a week. Women assaulted on your city streets, or maybe you would rather comment on something less tragic, like go go girls losing their bras or dancing on the bar. Face the truth; city fathers, you do not have to cross the city's borders to find crime to shout about. Your city police or our town constables do not have the insight on where the next crime is going to be committed, so you and I will have to live with the often heard remark by our electors, "Try and find a policeman when you really need one."

If these three crime fighters, who are also Appleton aldermen, not residents of Grand Chute, were truly interested in pressing facts on Grand Chute's police protection, they would have contacted a town official, or the sheriff, or the County Law Enforcement Committee and found the following information:

1. A town constable was at the scene of the crime soon after the discovery and spent many hours assisting the sheriff's investigators.

2. On a Friday afternoon last fall, I met with the Outagamie Law Enforcement Committee, headed by Supervisor Gene Kloes, and informed the committee then of the

Town of Grand Chute's plans to increase the constable force to about six men and the addition of a patrol car.

3. The additional men with police experience have been contacted and bids for a new patrol car will be let, about 1 February 1968. The patrol car will be police equipped and marked; a radio linked with the Outagamie Sheriff's office.

4. In the past year the Grand Chute Town Board has met many times with Sheriff Marx to work out problems in our town, and Sheriff Marx and his office have been most helpful. As a town board member, I am deeply concerned in protecting Grand Chute from crime and I promise the residents of Grand Chute that I will let the aldermen of Appleton solve their problems, without my expert knowledge of city affairs.

It must be comforting to Appleton residents to know

Wisconsin Report

Differences Between Knowles, Legislative Leaders Out in Open

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Hints of hostility between Gov. Knowles as the leader of the state administration and some of the important personalities of the Republican Legislature are becoming too clear to ignore.

There were frequent but



Wyngaard

oblique suggestions during the long and sometimes laborious legislative deliberations of the year that the governor was becoming impatient with the attitude of some of his nominal legislative allies and that they, in turn, had little sympathy for what he regarded as principal purposes, objectives and beliefs of the Republican Party of which he is the titular head by tradition if not by any formal resolve of the party or statute law.

That such irritations were building up and finally exploded is the only reasonable explanation for the violence of the response when the governor the other day vetoed some items of the educational television network bill which the Legislature had patched up in a hurry during the last days of its frenetic December session.

STATEMENT CAREFULLY WRITTEN

The words were credited to Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay of Ozaukee County, the Assembly Republican majority leader, who is usually a good natured man, but tends to impetuosity. But this statement was not impetuous. It was carefully composed, reproduced and delivered to the Wisconsin news media.

It was not the off-hand remark to a passing reporter which so often gets into the legislative news from Madison in the bustle and informality that typically prevails.

In his statement McKay not only accused the governor of invading the legitimate powers of the Legislature when it attempted to set up some supervisory machinery for the new State Service that is likely to be far more costly than now estimated—as is usually the case in the authorization of state government expansion. That may be a legitimately debatable point. Perhaps the courts will one day be obliged to rule and define precisely the so-called "item veto" authority of the executive. More important was the angry, almost contemptuous words Mr. McKay used, including the

that Appleton's affairs are in such good order, that elected and appointed officials can spend much of their valuable time and skills beyond Appleton's borders.

How long must we wait, before men of reason will give up this attitude of contempt that Appleton has toward its neighbors.

IRA M. LIVINGSTON

Supervisor
Town of Grand Chute
2108 North Lynndale Drive

suggestion that the governor had been "brain-washed" by some of the bureaucrats whose judgment and wishes he sets above his own party colleagues in the making of state policy.

SHOWS UP IN LETTER

Some persons would regard such an accusation as an insult. But that it was a serious charge and that Mr. McKay was not acting for himself alone was shown a few days later when the floorleader's statement was reproduced in the "news letter" which is written in the office of Speaker Harold Froehlich and given wide distribution again. Clearly the head of the Assembly shares Mr. McKay's distaste for some of the ideas and attitudes of the governor representing their party.

The coolness between Mr. Froehlich and Gov. Knowles had been hinted at often during the regular legislative session. It relates as much to Froehlich's regional problems—such as the location of the new University of Wisconsin branch in Northeastern Wisconsin—as to philosophical differences.

Froehlich proudly describes himself as a conservative. Knowles has spent three years trying to persuade his party that its best destiny is in a course of moderation, or in the "main stream," as he likes to put it. When Knowles also questioned Froehlich's insistence that one of the TV stations should be in his own neighborhood of Appleton, the speaker apparently lost his patience.

All of which is not unusual, although it is obviously not a prudent course of events for a political party as a new campaign period approaches.

OTHERS HAD DIFFICULTIES

Many other governors have had their difficulties with the lawmakers who were ostensibly elected as partisan associates and allies. A certain parochialism of view is natural among men who represent small and often "safe" constituencies. They tend to forget that the governor has a state wide constituency, that his political problems are frequently altogether different, and that he is sworn to represent all of the people. That some governors have also run into trouble with their nominally friendly legislative colleagues for reason of the latter's personal ambitions is also well known to those who have watched statehouse politics for more than a few terms.

Family's Service In National Guard Dates Back to 1815

HONOLULU (AP) — Herbert M. Ford is the fourth member of his family in four generations to join national guard units.

Ford, a resident of Maui Island, joined the Hawaii Air National Guard. His father, Maj. Herbert A. Ford, is now in the Air Force and enlisted in the California Guard in 1935.

His great-uncle, Lt. Gen. R. L. Esmay, who later became state adjutant general, enlisted in the Wyoming Guard in 1815. And his great-grandfather, George Esmay, enlisted in the Iowa Guard in 1893.

Looking Backward

Sleigh Bells Jingle-Jangle

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 18, 1868.

Snapping cold weather the early part of the week. The magnificent sleighing leads the young folks off to country schoolhouses where they have famous spelling schools, an occasional social dance, and fun alive generally.

The older ones catch the infection and the sleigh bells jingle merrily.

Those who dwell in more southern climes and wade through cold rains, sleet and mud, can scarcely imagine the lighthearted zest of the clear, frosty air, and those cloudless, sunlit days when never a flake of snow nor pendant icicle is melted.

Come up here and snuff the pure air, enjoy the blessings of health, and make life on earth pure and blissful.

The streets are lively with teams loaded with logs principally, as well as bolts, hay, wood, etc.

Logs bring \$7 to \$9 per thousand, according to quality of hard or soft; bolts \$3; heading \$2; wood \$2.25 to \$3 for the best body seasoned maple. Hay is high... we

quote best timothy at \$16, common at \$13, and marsh hay at \$12.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 28, 1943.

Roger LaBerge, George McElroy and Pierce Manley were in charge of the program for the annual banquet and party of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus.

Earl Wooden was chairman of the hard times party being planned by the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose the next night at the organization's hall. Working on the committee with Wooden were Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Mrs. Simon O'Connell, Everett Lausman and Edward Keller.

Second Lt. Valeria R. Murphy, U.S. Army nurse from Appleton was to leave for a Louisiana camp in preparation for a transfer to foreign service. Lt. Murphy was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Murphy in the service. Second Lt. Margaret Murphy, stationed in Australia, joined the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Sheridan about two years previously, having been one of the first to enlist from the Appleton area.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958.

Girl Scouts in Little Chute Troop 208 were honored for achievement in the scouting program under leaders Mrs. Ray Driessen and Mrs. Joseph Vander Wyst. Members of the troop included Mary Spierings, Carol Hermesen, Sharon Meltz, Janice Johnson, Pat Driessen, Sharon Driessen, Rebecca Vander Wyp, Margie Kuhn, Sandra Lappen, Lehann Siedschlag, Lois Van de Hey.

Tom Zirbel was named the most valuable player for the Rockets grade school football team at Wrightstown. Other trophy winners were Jim Lamers, best lineman, and Roy Reetz, 1958 captain and winner of the sportsmanship trophy.

Paul H. Smart and Carl E. Nelson, both of Appleton, were awarded a patent on a process and apparatus for the manufacture of casein. The patent was assigned to Foremost Dairies, Inc.

Ludwig C. Virchow, Waupaca County poultry farmer, was one of five rural leaders to be honored by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.



Claim All Dependents For Tax Advantage

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dependents are a mixed lot—as you may find in filing your tax return on 1967 income—but you get a \$600 exemption for each dependent you can rightfully claim.

Each exemption means \$600 subtracted from your income before what's left is taxable. But—the rules on who is a dependent vary, just as the rules

This is the fourth in a series describing how to file the federal income tax return.

on wives and dependents differ. For example:

Anyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself if he was under 65—\$1,200 if 65 or older—plus an extra \$600 if he was blind. The same goes for his wife. But you would not get an extra \$600 exemption for a dependent because he was blind or 65 or older.

Dependent Children
You can claim your child as a dependent if he was born or died in 1967—but not a stillborn child—if you contributed more than half his support for that part of the year in which he was alive.

There is a key figure—age 19—in determining whether you can claim your own child, stepchild or adopted child as a dependent. But remember, before going further, that anyone, under or over 19, who had \$600 or more income of his own must file a return, taking his own \$600 exemption there and paying any tax owed.

But suppose you had an un-

Sleep Like Dry

Stop "Bed Wetting"
When not caused by organic disease or defects. Now the average child trains in less than a month to sleep completely dry all night. What a blessing! The information is free as a public service.
Write: Enuresis Control Clinic
1124 Elmwood, Oshkosh, Wis.
Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with this ad please.

Memorial Drive Florists
Valentine *Flowers* *everywhere...*
for sweethearts
Feature
Specially for
VALENTINE'S DAY
delivered anywhere for you

Flowers *say I LOVE YOU SWEETLY*
Only **\$7.50**
Standard handling charge on out-of-town orders.

Who's your Valentine? Whoever she is, she'll love this "Dish Garden with Flowers" added. Only \$7.50 complete!

Klanchoe Plants **2.98**
Reg. \$5.00 (Cash & Carry Price)
"Say It with Flowers . . . Say It with Ours"

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS Inc.
Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone 734-8755
Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha
Open Daily and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

own return, take his own exemption.

Servants Omitted
You can not claim a servant in your home as a dependent. But you can claim any of the following relatives as a dependent if he or she got more than half his or her support from you but not if that relative had \$600 or more taxable income.

Your grandchild, great-grandchild, and so on; your legally adopted child or stepchild but not the latter's descendants; your brother, sister, half-brother or half-sister; your parents, grandparents or other direct ancestors; your stepmother or stepfather but not a foster-parent; your aunt or uncle; your niece or nephew; your father-

in-law, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law or sister-in-law.

But generally you couldn't claim any of that group as a dependent if he or she lived overseas, unless that relative was a U.S. citizen.

Suppose one of those relatives had non-taxable income, say \$1,000. Could you claim him as a dependent? Yes, so long as you paid more than half his support.

Neither death nor divorce ends any of the above relationships. For example: You can claim your father-in-law as a dependent, if you provided more than half his support, even though your wife is dead or divorced.

A relative doesn't have to live

with you for you to claim him or her as a dependent. Example: You may have been paying more than half the support of your mother who lives with your sister.

If a dependent died in 1967 but you paid more than half his support for that part of the year in which he was alive, you could claim him as a dependent on your 1967 return and take a \$600 exemption for him, if he did not have \$600 or more taxable income of his own.

One more point: Suppose you paid more than half the support of your married child but he, or she, filed a joint return with his or her spouse. Could you claim an exemption for that child? No.

Police, Fire Commissioner Resigns Post
Kaukauna Man Advises Changes, Consolidation Study
KAUKAUNA — Joseph Schouten, a member of the police and fire commission since 1951, has submitted his resignation from the commission effective Feb. 1. He gave press of other duties and business as reasons for his resignation.

However, in his letter to the mayor and common council, Schouten expressed belief that duties of the commission were too restrictive and felt a petition and referendum should be held to increase commission powers.

He also indicated serious study should be made of consolidating the police and fire departments as proposed several years ago. A study, he said, was the only way to determine whether such a proposal would be economically feasible.

Firemen Clear Home of Refrigerator Gas Odor
KAUKAUNA — Firemen used a smoke ejector about 6 p.m. Tuesday to clear the Ronald Griesbach residence, 308 E. Eighth St., of fumes caused by a ruptured gas line in an old refrigerator.

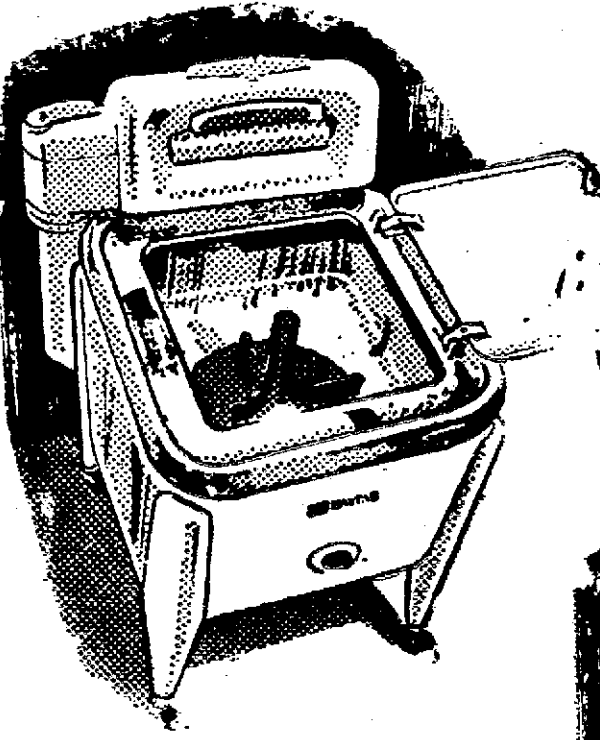
Firemen also carried the faulty unit from the home. The department was called when the family smelled the gas odor, but could not find the source.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give a gentle lift with BUCKETS (take only 3 tabs a day for 4 days). Regulate passage, ease aches and pains or your 48c back. NOW at All Drug Stores.

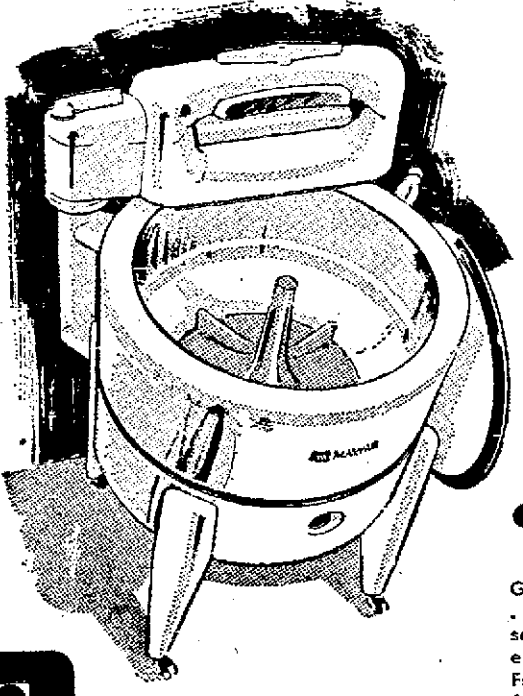


Tremendous Year-End Savings During Prange's

MAYTAG Clean Sweep SALE



Model E-2L extra large capacity wringer washer with square aluminum tub. Has hinged cover and large wringer rolls.

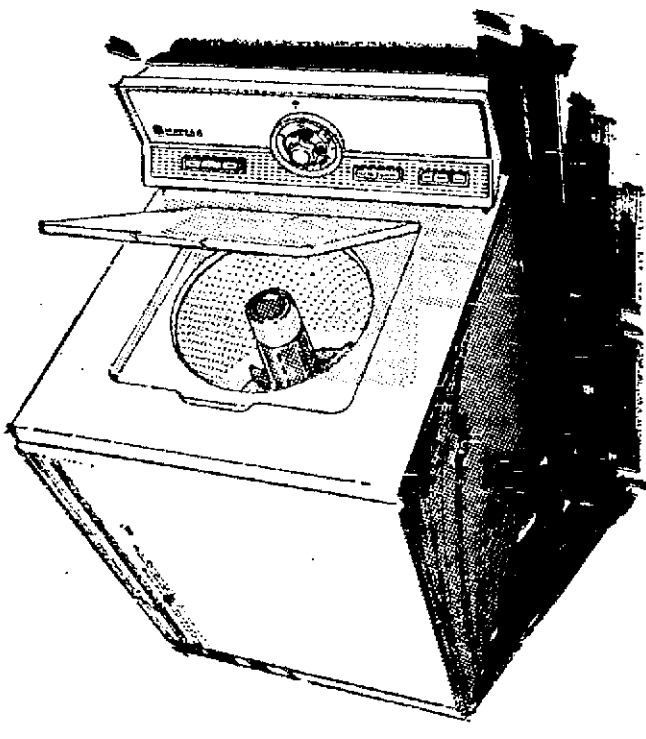


Model N-2L sturdy wringer washer at low budget price, self-adjusting wringer and Gyrofoam action for clean wash.

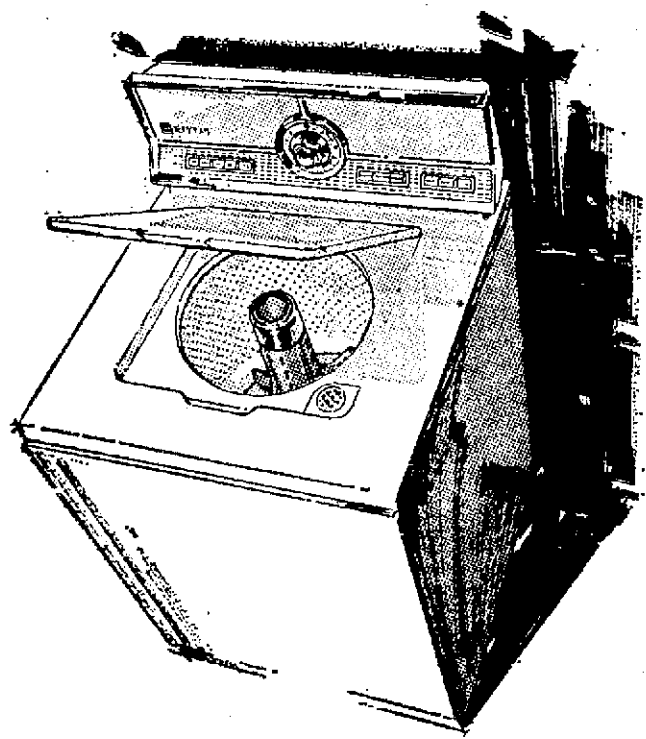


Check These Outstanding Features on Maytag Washers

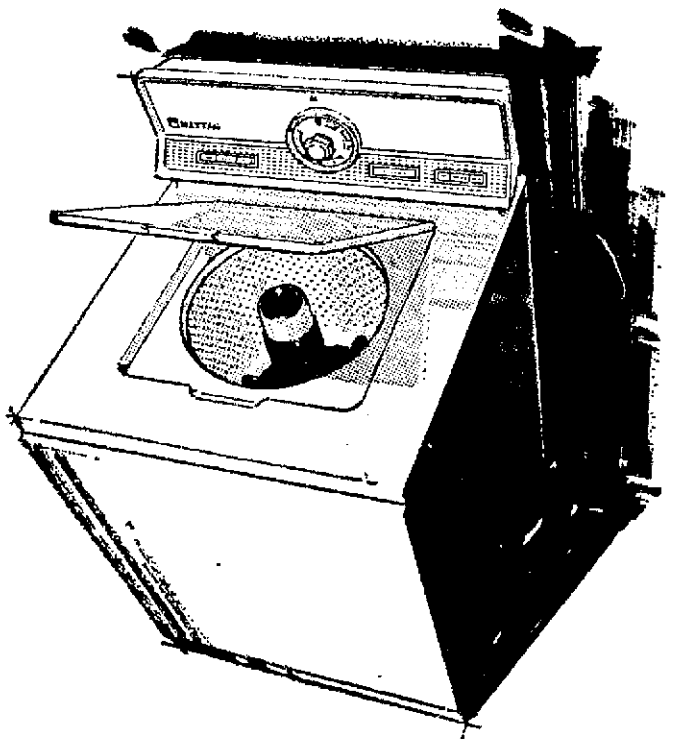
- Great new expanded warranty . . . 5 yrs. on transmission assembly, 2 yrs. on complete washer, 5 yrs. on cabinet against rust. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts.
- Three water temps plus water level control. Wash all fabrics correctly. Adjust water level to size of load.
- Lint-Filter Agitator — Thorough, gentle action. Built-in under-water lint filter. Automatic softener dispenser.



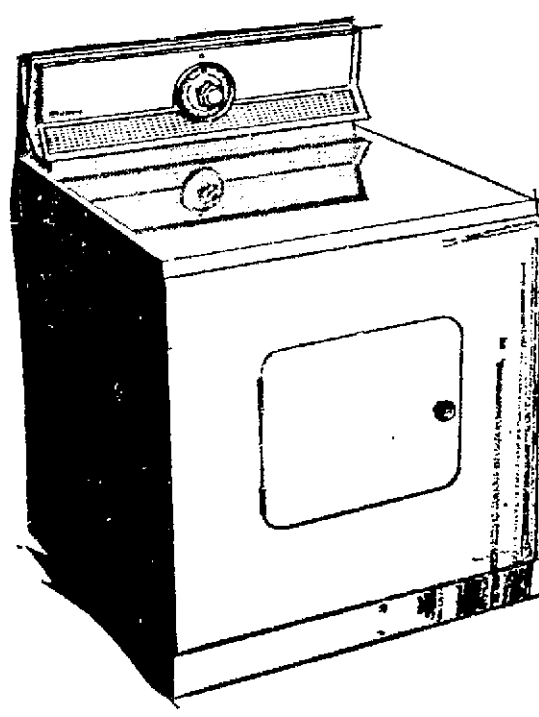
Model A-206 . . . Two-speed family size automatic washer with many time-saving features. Buy now at a low price.



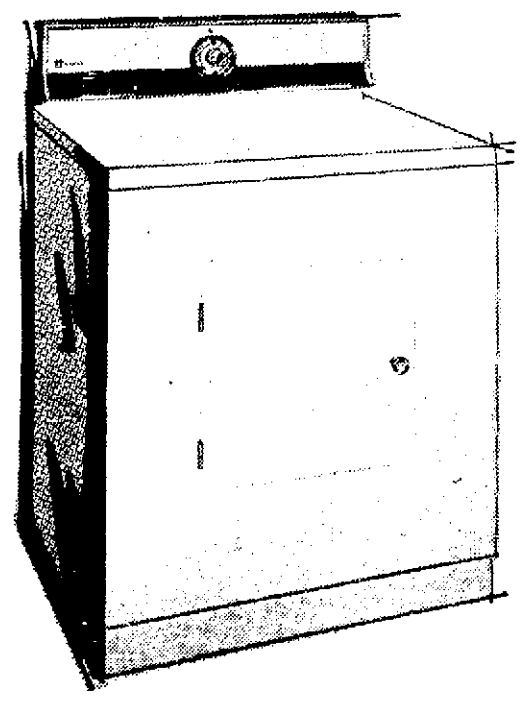
Model A-806 . . . Deluxe automatic with prewash and soak cycles. Regular, gentle and wash-'n' wear settings. Water level control, 3 temp. settings.



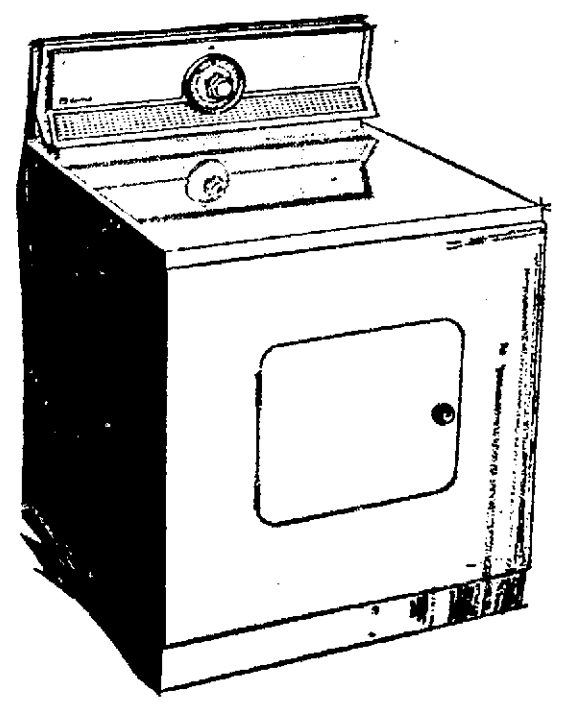
Model A-106 . . . Budget priced automatic washer with push-button controls and lint filter agitator.



Model DG-306 . . . Maytag's high speed gas dryer is economical. Smooth, even Halo-of-Heat drying with special wash 'n' wear setting.



Model DE-306R . . . Famous Halo-of-Heat budget priced clothes dryer with lint filter and safety door. Choice of three temperatures.



Model DE-606. Deluxe Maytag dryer with automatic electronic control that eliminates time and temperature guesswork.

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

Catholics Plan Conference on School Boards

Clergy, Educators,
Laymen Will Discuss
Their Responsibilities

A one-day workshop for members of Catholic parish boards of education, pastors, principals, teachers and other interested educators, has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Xavier High School.

Featured speaker will be the Very Rev. Msgr. O'Neill D'Amour, superintendent of schools in the Marquette, Mich. diocese, who recently was released for a two year period to assist nationally in the organization of Catholic school boards.

Msgr. D'Amour will talk on the proper delineation of responsibilities between boards and the administration. He will emphasize the difference in policy making and administrative action.

After the keynote speech, Sister Frederick Marie, OSF, principal at St. Thomas More School, Appleton, will address the group on the workmanship and cooperation which must exist between a school board and a principal.

Mock Board

A mock board, with Msgr. D'Amour and Sister Frederick Marie sitting in as pastor and principal, will run through a "typical board meeting."

After a 5:30 p.m. dinner, the evening session will center on local problems. This will allow all in attendance to exchange ideas on such issues as regional salary scales, ethics of hiring teachers, possibility of group purchasing for schools and common recruitment of teachers.

The purpose of the session, requested by the Xavier School Board, is to attempt to achieve uniformity in board operation in Appleton, according to the Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of the Green Bay Diocesan schools.

PSC Approves Natural Gas for Two Counties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A planned \$447,000 project to bring natural gas service to rural areas in Shawano and Menominee counties by the Wisconsin Gas Company has been approved by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The plan, which still must be approved by the Federal Power Commission, calls for the extension of service to the Village of Gresham and the towns of Herman and Red Springs in Shawano County, and throughout Menominee County.

Estimated cost of facilities needed to offer the planned service by the end of the first year of operations will be \$447,238, according to the commission, and an additional \$57,187 during the following four years.

The company must also receive a contract for the offering of such services from Menominee Enterprises, Inc., before construction can start, according to the commission order.

Adult Education Series Set at St. Paul Parish

COMBINED LOCKS — An adult education series to be held at 8 p.m. three consecutive Thursdays in the St. Paul Church basement will get underway tonight under the sponsorship of St. Paul parish.

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, will speak on the subject, "Sense and Nonsense With Children." The second week will have Dr. Richard Staffort, chief of adolescent psychiatric services at the hospital, speaking on "The World of the Adolescent," and the final week will be a talk on "Healthy Relationships In Marriage" by Dr. Thomas Malueg, chief of an adult psychiatric service at the hospital.

A donation will be accepted from adults participating. Following the talks, a coffee break will be held and a question and answer period conducted.

Neenah Man Files Bankruptcy Petition

Edwin R. Reetz, 330 Gruenwald St., Neenah, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition this week in U.S. District Court.

Reetz, a truck driver, showed liabilities of \$3,617 and assets of \$343, with \$50 exempt.

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FEBRUARY BARGAIN DAYS

3 BIG DAYS SALE! STARTS Tonight

FREE 1
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Socks
When You Buy
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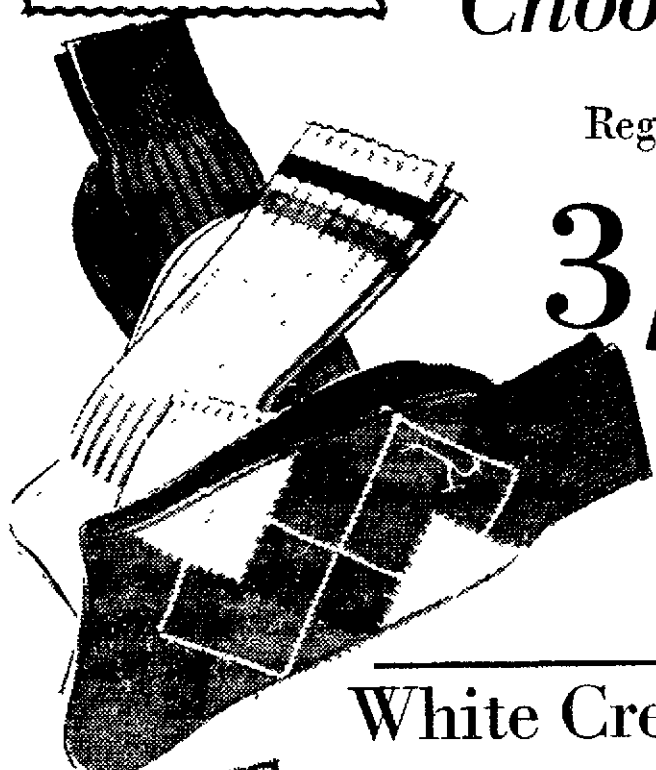
Men's Underwear SALE

SAVE NOW Fine Quality Fabrics!

Choose Your Favorite Style

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each



Reg. 75¢ pair

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When You Buy 3 Pairs.

Sizes
7½ to 13

Assorted colors,
solids, argyles
and stretch.

White Crew Socks

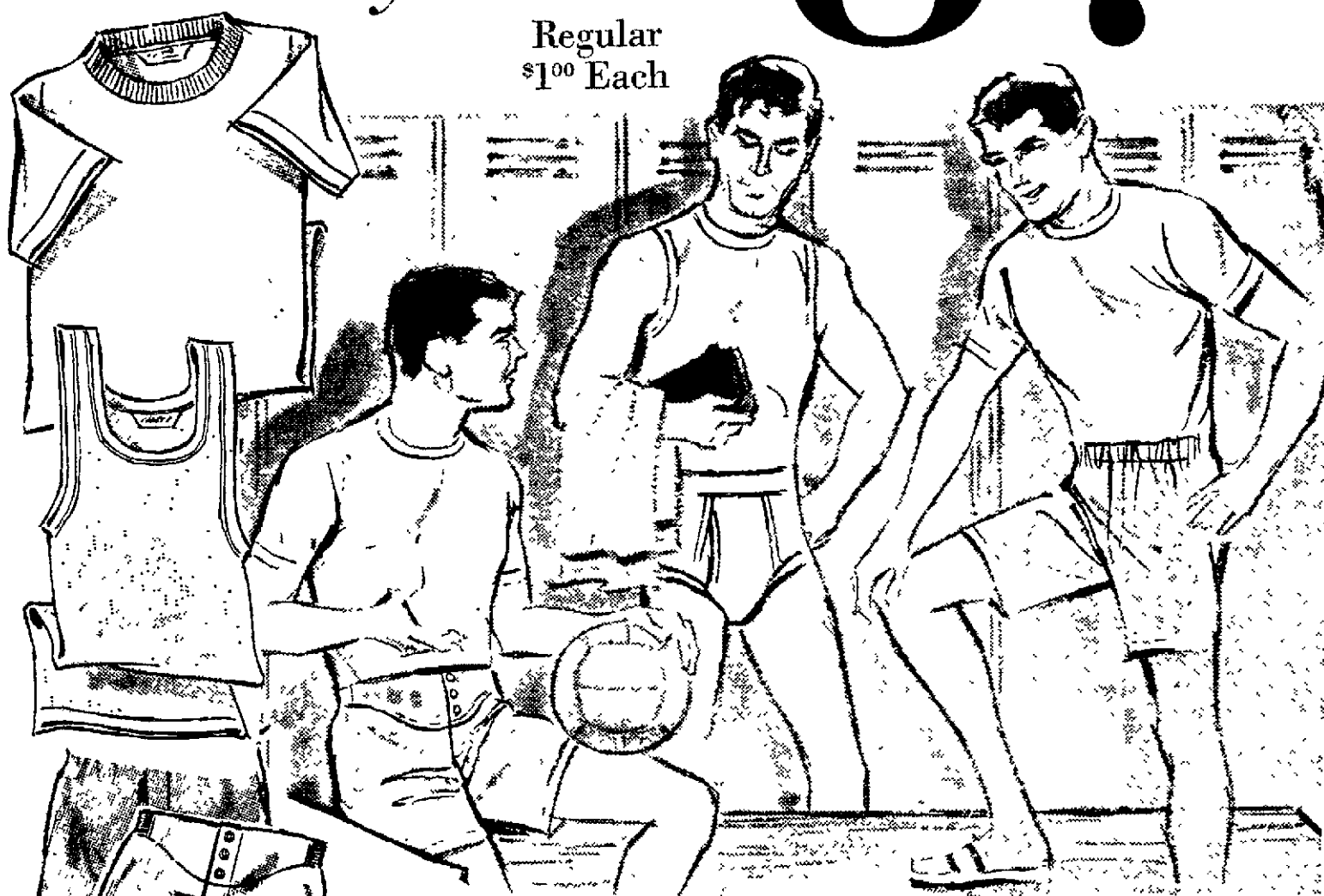
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One Size fits all.
White Only

"Charge On
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Comfortable Year 'Round Wear

Soft, absorbent SuPima® cotton knits have extra-long fibers for strength and lustre. Choose T-shirt, athletic shirt, sleeveless T-shirt or brief. Length-set T-shirt is 100% combed cotton... won't shrink out of fit. Armored Crotch® cotton boxers and yoke-front style shorts. Avril® rayon, Pima cotton boxer shorts. Small to extra-large sizes.

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Sears Service Footwear

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11.97

Sizes

Cushioned!
Cool!
Guaranteed!

Oil-resistant,
non-marking
soles are guaranteed to outwear the uppers or return them for a new pair in the same size of equal value.

Boy's Loafers with
beef-roll stitch

Regular \$9.99

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"Charge It
On Sears
Revolving Charge"

Choose from antique bronze,
and burgundy. Genuine hand
sewn fronts.

Men's Perma-Prest Casual

Jeans

Regular \$5.99

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• Scotch-guard Treated
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Men's Diagonal
Weave Trousers

Sears Low Price

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• Tapered and Trim
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• No cuffs
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3 DAYS ONLY Leap-Year SALE

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February Bedding SALE

312 Coil Mattress Full Size	\$38
Reg. \$49.95216 Coil Twin Size	
Matching Box Spring . . . \$38.00	Twin or Full
375 Coil Queen Combination	\$109
Reg. \$139.95	
450 Coil King Combination	\$149
Reg. \$179.95	
Sears-O-Pedic Regular \$79.95615 Coil Twin and Full	59 ⁸⁸ Twin or Full
Queen Combination	169 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$219.001100 Coils	
King Combination	219 ⁰⁰
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furniture

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set

Reg. \$199.00

- Oak drawer & frame
- Avrel Toil — center guide
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SAVE \$30!

\$169

95 Inch Sofa

Reg. \$279.95

\$199

- Scotch guard fabric
- 1-pc. reversible cushion
- Modern style
- Gold, green and ginger
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Contemporary Swivel Rocker

Reg. \$99.95 **\$79**

- High back comfort
- Expanded vinyl cover
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Sears Home Fashion Sofas

20%

OFF on Custom Order Sofa Beds.
Save up to \$80.00 on divan beds. Pick style, fabric and color. Custom Order Shop — 3rd Floor.

Open
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FREE LINING

with Custom Drapery Fabrics

"Dauphine" Fabric

\$2 YD.

The classic elegance of rayon and acetate antique satin . . . lined with 100% cotton and tailor-made to fit your windows perfectly. You'll find 24 vibrant decorator colors to choose from . . . workmanship to be truly proud of.

"Tahiti"—Rayon and acetate antique satin in 30 colors. 100% cotton lining2.50 yd.
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Our decorator consultant will bring fabric samples to your home, measure your windows and bed and give you a free estimate. No obligation of course. Call Sears today.

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Fine Estelon® acetate lining . . . with Ze Pel® finish or special insulated backing. Guaranteed: If lining yellows, fades or deteriorates due to sunlight within 5 years of purchase, drapery will be replaced free of charge.

Lawyers Seek Changes in Penal System

ABA Feels Society Not Best Served By Some Sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association, once viewed generally as a Babbit-like defender of the status quo, may revolutionize the way this society deals with its criminals.

A report issued recently by an ABA study committee suggests that packing a man off to prison for a term set by legislators, instead of by the judge, may not be the best way for society to protect its interests.

The judge, the committee advised, should be equipped by the law with a broad range of options, giving him a better chance to deal with the individual criminal in an individual way.

If the judge thought the convicted man would be rehabilitated best by remaining in society, he could impose a lenient sentence, or, in the case of less serious crime, put the offender on probation immediately.

By the same token, serious crimes of violence would continue to result in stiff sentences. And the judge could impose the maximum on the big time hood finally caught and convicted.

In the main, though, the report comes down on the side of shorter prison sentences. This, in view of the nation's obsession with "crime in the streets," is at least mildly revolutionary.

More so is the recommendation to judges that, in dealing with most crimes, "the starting point for every sentence should be probation or some other sentence not involving commitment or confinement."

Even if legislators could be convinced there is wisdom in this approach, a lot of judges would have to be convinced, too.

For, the 11-member study group conceded, many judges regard incarceration as "the automatic sentencing response."

The proposed sentencing system would have cost-saving dividends. Not only does probation keep first timers and small time criminals from prison and from the chance to pick up new tricks from more experienced inmates, it is less expensive for society.

For instance, federal figures show the daily cost of keeping a man on probation in 1964 was 59 cents; the cost of keeping a man in federal prison, \$6.35 a day.

The ABA report reminds, also, that when a man is on probation he can be earning a salary—and keeping his family off welfare.

No serious report on current sentencing practice would be complete without a frank observation that punishment very often doesn't fit the crime—and sometimes doesn't make sense.

"It is easily demonstrable in most states," the panel said, "that the sanctions available for different offenses are utterly without any rational basis."

Among examples culled from recent studies:

In Colorado, if you destroyed a house by fire you could get up to 20 years. If you destroyed the same house with explosives the most you could get would be 10 years.

In California, a boy who broke into a car to steal the contents of the glove compartment could be sentenced to 15 years. If he stole the car itself, the maximum sentence would be 10 years.

Architect Hiring To be Decided At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The common council's finance committee has voted to recommend to the council that it authorize the board of education to hire an architect to assist with planning for a north side elementary school.

The school board requested permission to hire an architect to assist in site selection and work with departmental committees in planning facilities.

Representatives of villages and towns in the district will be contacted by Karl Marzahl, city clerk, asking them to be present for the 7 p.m. Tuesday council meeting. A roll call vote will be taken on whether the hiring should be approved.

Little Chute Man Gets Patent for Device to Check Paper Moisture

LITTLE CHUTE — Martin L. Downs, 1000 Grove Road, recently received a patent for his moisture measurement apparatus which is used in the paper industry manufacturing process.

His invention, which allows measurement of moisture content in produced paper products, is less expensive and does not demand the precise positioning of its counterpart.

This patent has been assigned to Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, Kaukauna.

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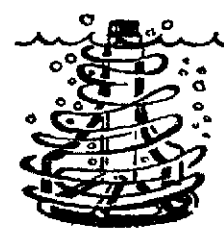
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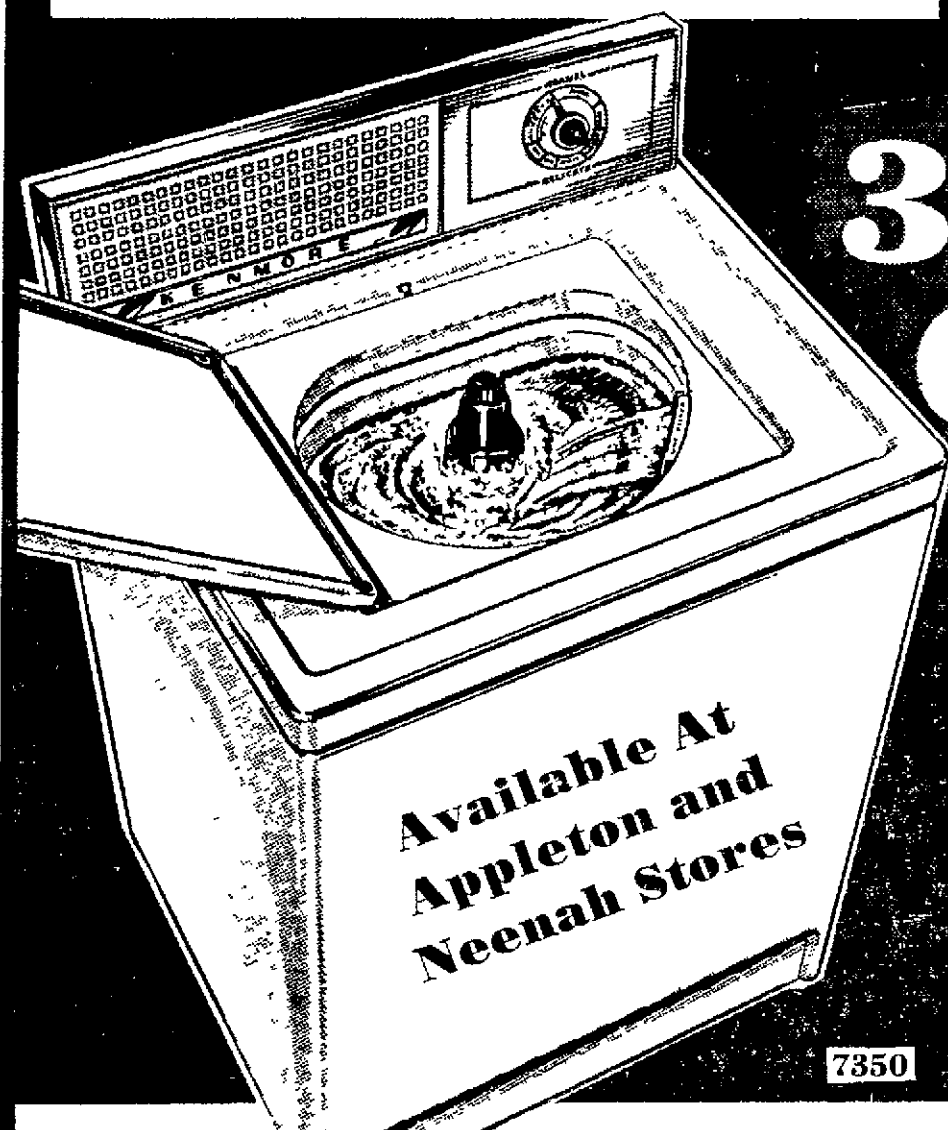
Sears Home Appliance SALE

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2 AGITATION SPEEDS

Vigorous action for Regular fabrics... Gentle agitation pampers Delicates.



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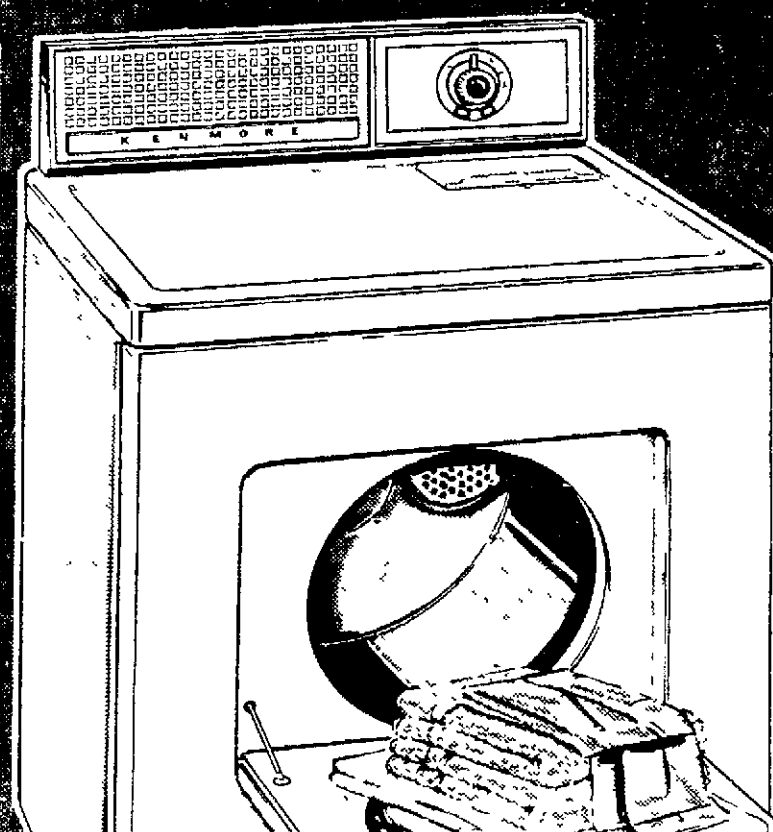
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Up to 3 FULL YEARS to Pay.
Ask Sears Salesman for Details

3 DAYS ONLY

No Trade-in
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\$139



Kenmore Dryers
2-Temperatures

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\$88

- Heat for drying your regular fabrics
- "Air Only" for fluffing
- Top-mounted lint screen

Open Tonight Till 9 P.M.

Color TV at this Low Price

117 Sq. In. Viewing Area

Portable Color TV



\$299

Handy, personal-size 15-in. diagonally measured picture. Has recessed carrying handle, and built-in dipole antenna.

265 Sq. In. Viewing Area Color TV



\$369

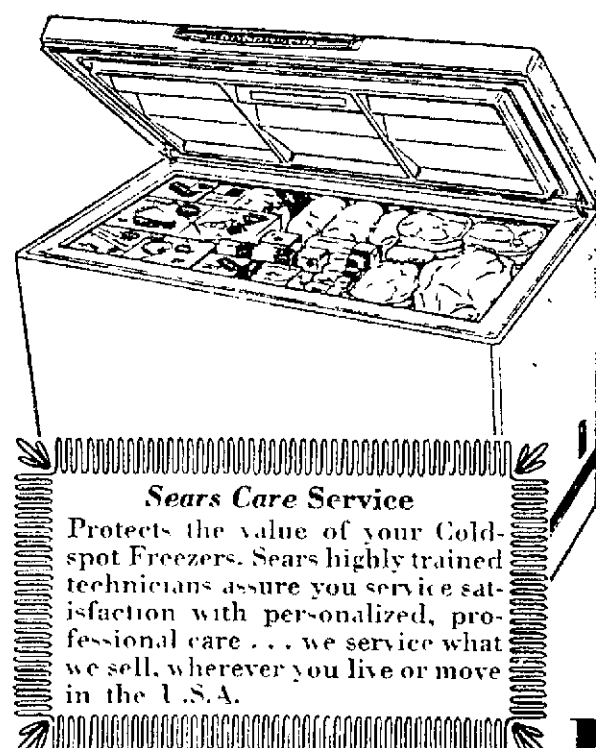
Beautiful walnut-grained set. Has powerful 25,000 volt chassis. To reach far away area. Set-and-forget volume control memory — fine tuning.

FREE Parking Tonight On All Streets

Your Choice

Shop Less Often with
15.0 Cu. Ft. Freezers

Check Sears low price
Holds 525 lbs. frozen food



Sears Care Service

Protects the value of your Gold-spot Freezers. Sears highly trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized, professional care... we service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

\$168

Reg. wall design gives you more inside storage without increasing cabinet size! Genuine porcelain-finish interior cleans easily. Costs less to run with efficient total-contact freezing coils.

15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright
Freezer Holds 552 lbs.



No
Trade-
in
Required!

\$168

Three grille-type freezing shelves permit thorough cold air circulation. Door has four bookshelf package racks and two juice-soup can shelves. Magnetic door gasket firmly seals in cold air.

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Physiotherapy Could Be Helpful After Stroke

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I had a stroke four years ago and was in a coma for six weeks. My whole left side was paralyzed and my eye crossed.

There is frequently some remaining disability after a stroke, usually a weakness of a limb. In a case like yours, a brace may be necessary to support your foot, ankle or knee, or a special shoe may be needed.

I will add, however, that you are very wise in keeping as active as you do. This maintains muscle tone and prevents joints from stiffening. The consequences of a stroke are always much worse if a patient is not encouraged to remain as active as his condition will permit—or unless the patient is wise enough to do so without urging.

From then on I have watched my diet and have had only a few mild attacks. I am 55. What is your opinion, to hold to my diet or choose the surgical way? — M.Q.
What does your doctor advise? His counsel should take top priority. The "few mild attacks" may be significant, however, and indicate that, even with diet, attacks will occur. They may not all be mild. If you will read my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder," which you can obtain by sending 25 cents in coin and a self-address-

ed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent you will find my reasons for preferring surgery once you know you have gall stones caked on the tip of it. I had a baby about a year ago so I wonder if it could be milk caked on it.



Dr. Molner

I have wanted to go to the doctor but am embarrassed because it looks as though I'm not clean. Could you suggest something to take it off? — Mrs. C.J.
Dermatitis — a mild skin infection — can produce such an appearance, and it should be checked. If it were milk, it would easily wash off.

To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write for Dr. Molner's booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way To Stop It." To receive a copy, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1968)

Now everything is O.K. except my left leg. My foot wants to turn over when I walk. I can do my housework and get around indoors but cannot walk outside unless I pick up a lawn chair or something for balance. Is there something to do about this? Mrs. E.S.

An orthopedist or physiotherapist can evaluate your condition and make appropriate recommendations — one case is sufficiently different from another that I can make no specific suggestions that would be helpful. Hence I recommend

Dear Dr. Molner: Two years ago I had a general checkup and was told I have gall stones,

bladder trouble, and why it is wiser not to postpone it too long.

Dear Dr. Molner: One nipple looks as though it had some-

clean, he will have ample

anyway, if the rest of you is

mail orders filled,

CAR SEAT
• Blue Diamond Quilt Pattern
• Nylon Safety & Crotch Strap
• Matching Padded Guard Rail
Reg. Discount Price 8.44 **5⁶⁶**

DOUBLE DROP SIDE "Childcraft" CRIB
Reg. Discount Price 36.99 **24⁹⁹**

KANTWET LITTLE TREASURE Innerspring MATTRESS
• Constructed for firm lasting support
• Reg. Disc. Price 12.99 **7⁹⁹**

3-SECTION — Standard Thickness BUMPER PAD
• Assorted colors
• Ties secure to crib
• Reg. Disc. Price 1.97 **1⁶⁶**

KANTWET Hairblock MATTRESS
Reg. Discount Price 18.88
• Gay Nursery Print
• Recommended by Many Doctors. **14⁹⁹**

4-DRAWER CENTURY DRESSING TABLE
Reg. Discount Price 19.97
• Folds for Storage
• Foam Filled Padded Top
• Safety Belt, Towel Rack & Valet Tray incl. **14⁹⁹**

HERE IS AN IDEAL GIFT FOR A NEW BABY ...

INFANT SEAT CARRY-ALL
Reg. Discount Price 2.67 **1⁷⁷**

- W/Pad and Playballs
- Adjustable Positions
- W/Safety Straps

Johnson's BABY PRODUCTS

- 1.59 SIZE BABY POWDER
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Your Choice **83^c**

Pampers
30 DAYTIME PAMPERS
No Plastic Pants Needed — For babies over 12 pounds.

"Peterson" SAFE-T-SEAT CAR SEAT

• Protects baby in sudden stops.
• Reg. Discount price 11.87 **8⁸⁸**

98c — "CARLTON" PLASTIC **Baby Pants**
Pak of 4 **33^c**
Choice of Sizes S-M-L or XL.

45c SIZE CHILDREN'S **BUFFERIN**
NOW ONLY **28^c**

98c SIZE **Q-TIPS**
FLEXIBLE STICK **47^c**
170 ct. Pack

89c — 12 OZ. PLASTIC JAR **VASELINE**
PETROLEUM JELLY **38^c**

"Peterson" Convertible CRIB-PLAYYARD
17⁶⁹
Reg. Disc. 22.69
• Converts from Playpen to crib
• Folds flat in two seconds
• Nylon Mesh-Safe

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